Chicago Meat Co.

NEW STORE 241-2 PLEASANT ST.

NEXT TO MARLBORO HOTEL.

Public Invited to Inspect Cur New and Modern Market.

POPULAR WHEELS.

STERLINGS, CLEAVELANDS AND TRINITYS, WESTFIELDS, B. & D. SPECIALS, COPLEYS, SHAWMUTS & PARK FLYERS.

Look at the STERLING Chainless. Light weight and very strong.

Chain Wheels \$23.00 to \$50.00.

Chainless \$75.00.

Racers, \$50.00 to \$65.00.

The special prices we make are very favorable to our customers.

RIDER & COTTON.

POTATOES. SEED

A car load of fine Arostock County Seed Potatoes. In large or small lots.

SCHURMAN & SON, Market Street,

Dealers In

Ladies Fur Capes

Renaired and Changed Over In The Best Manner And Also Made Stronger Than Ever At him without unfortunate benefactor.

JOHN S. TILTON'S,

. 18 Congress Street.

THIS SPACE BELONGS TO

- LAWRENCE -

Portsmouth's Swell Tailor | fice of Hon. Harry Bingham. Poring teleph over law books proved far from interest news.

You Can Find the Latest Styles In

At Prices To Suit All.

12 Market Sq.

SAD NEWS.

Sudden Death of Colonel Charles 1881. He first experience was with the From several with whom the Herald A. Sinclair at Brookline, Mass., Saturday Night.

SHOCK TO ENTIRE PORTSMOUTH PUBLIC—BIS DEATH SUDDEN AND UNEXPECTED.

Leading Business Man of New England-Great Less to New Hampshire.

The death of Hon. Charles A. Sinclair came with crushing sadness to his many friends in this city, for few knew that his illness was serious enough to cause alarm and none believed that his demise was in the immediate future. Though the sad intelligence reached this city late on Saturday evening, the mournful news spread rapidly and there was hardly a hundred that were not aware of the calamity that had fallen on Portsmouth in the death of this gentleman, before the morning of Sunday. No man has done more for Portsmouth, and no man will be more greatly missed. Every public enterprise and every loc 2 industry of prominence has found in Hereford railroads, and later was him an ardent advocate, and his purse and brains have wrought success where failure has resulted from the efforts of others. Not a failure has followed where his advice and guidance have been accepted, and hundreds of mechanics and their families have been made happy and comfortable because of the sagacity, foresight, public spirit and great liberality of this gentleman The Portsmouth shoe factory, the larg est and in the broadest sense the best of all the local industries, is a monument to his name, and the thousands member and revere the name of Charles and many other enterprises. A. Sinclair. The Boston & Maine railroad owes its present success and prosperity targely to the wonderful energy. Royal Arch Masons, Davenport Coun- his keen commercial capabilities and his able financiering and brilliant business cil, Royal and Select Masters, and De qualifications of Mr. Sinclair, while a Witt Clinton Commandery, Knights Yes, Portsmouth has suffered a most director of that corporation under the presidency of Hon. Frank Jones, and made for him a name and reputation far beyond the confines of New England as one of the ablest railroad magnates of the east. It was not alone in the whirlpool of business that Mr. Sinclair was noted; he had a kindness of heart that made him admired and respected by all with whom he came in contact, whether rich or poor. To the laboring man he was always kind and considerate and had a pleasant greeting, hearty and sincere. No man worthy to be assisted, ever applied to him without relief, and the sick and unfortunate found in him a generous

The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the grief stricken widow and children, who have so sud denly been bereft of a loving husband and kind and doting father, and to Hon. and Mrs. Jones, in the terrible loss that has entered their family circle

Many messages of sympathy have been sent to Mrs. Sinclair at Brookline. Mass., and to Mr. and Mrs. Jones, who are at their home on Maplewood avenue

Sketch of His Life.

Hon. Charles A. Sinclair was born in Exeter academy and Newbury, Vt., but law was dying. He was informed by did not graduate, as he left college to Justin V. Hauscom, his private secre enter upon the study of law in the of tary, who called him by long distance fice of Hon. Harry Bingham. Poring telephone and first imparted the sad ing, and when 21 he engaged in busi eading her to the altar.

1871 and 1872, and in 1888 was chosen a of his life member of the state senate from the He was much affected by the great tion of his term was reelected from the death gave him. Portsmouth district. He also served this district in the senate of 1890. He once declined the democratic nomina-

He entered the railroad field early in fitting enlogy.

road, and early in 1884 it was found that Mayor Page was deeply affected he has secured control of that property by the death of Col. Sinclair-He was elected to the directory of that "Years of association with the man," corporation the same year, and was said he, "only strengthened my high re-Boston & Maine road.

stock of the Manches'er & Lawrence could give innumerable instances of his railroad, secured control and was elect- generosity. He was above all frank and ed president at the annual meeting in sincere in his convictions. To know December. On June 1, 1887, the road him as a friend was a rich privilege of was leased to the Boston & Maine rail which anybody ought to feel proud. road. Mr. Sinclair retaining the presi- He was always genual and sympathetic.

peated and persistent efforts were made his associates. Although a man who to effect a consolidation of these prop- had a happy quota of this world's erties. There was more or less fric- goods, Col Sinclair reckoned good fel-

provement bonds being a constant his monetary affairs. His activity in source of differences of opinion. But the commercial developments of his own early in 1889 Mr. Sinclair, who had state is too widely and favorably known been quietly buying the stock, sue for me to presume to enlarge upon it. ceeded in purchasing in open marker, I think the most worthy tribute which with others, in securing a control of the I can pay Col. Sinclair is the statement stock of the Eastern railroad, and at the that he gave me the happy opportunity annual meeting of the road in December of being numbered among his com of that year he was chosen a director. panions." On May 9, 1890, the Eastern railroad consolidated with the Boston & Maine.

Between 1887 and 1888, in company with Hon. Frank Jones and others, built the Upper Coos and chosen a director of these roads. On May 1, 1890, both roads were leased to the Maine Central railroad, a majority of whose stock was at the time owned by the Boston & Maine. Dec. 11, 1890. Boston & Maine in 1893.

N. & P. railroad, Frank Jones Brewing support this declaration without excep-Co., C., Bay State Brewing Co., Ports-tion. His was a busy life. And yet he who have found employment within its mouth Shoe Co., President of the Sto-contrived to find occasion for the indulwalls, and the entire community, which vene Manufacturing Co., Frenchman's gence of that hearty sociability and has been benefited therefrom, will re- Bay Land Co., Burton Stock Car Co.

A. F. & A. M., Washington Chapter, Templar, Osgood lodge, I. O O. F., Mechanics' Fire association, of this city, Sinclair, just when he had attained the Algonquin club of Boston and various other social organizations.

How the News Reached Here.

No man in Portsmouth had a more intimate acquaintance in business or socially with the decessed than Justin V. Hanscom. To Mr. Hanscom the first news that the life of his houored business associate was almost at an end, came in a telephone message at six o'clock on to love, and respect him and his loss Saturday evening, and it became his sad will be felt in many ways. With a busiduty to acquaint the family of Mr. Jones ness connection of many years I can with the painful news.

No man had a higher opinion er knew the rare business judgment and ability of the deceased than Mr. Hanscom and his love and respect for him was known in all circles and his death was hard for him to bear.

Mr. Jones Heard the Sad News at Sorrento.

Hon. Frank Jones, father-in-law of Bethlehem, N. H., Aug. 21, 1848. He Colonel Sanclair, was at Sorrento, Me., fitted for Dartmouth college at Phillps when he heard that his beloved son-in-

The last steamer had left Sorrento ness at Littleton, removing to Ports. for Mt. Desert ferry to connect with the mouth in 1873. About this time he be Boston train and a special train was came engaged to the only daughter of made up to take Mr. Jones to Boston. Hon. Frank Jones, shortly afterward The train made the run from Mt. Des ert forry to Boston in the quickest time Soon after attaining his majority, he on record passing through this city at was elected a representative to the legis- about 5:30 The bright life of the Collature. Later he was appointed a col- onel had gone out before Mr Jones aronel on Gov. Weston's staff, serving in rived, after one of the saddest journeys death is, a sad blow to the state. He

Newmarket district, and on the expira shock which the news of Mr. Sinclair's dealt with his associates that he made

His Friends Pay Tribute.

tion for U S. senator. He was a life- stone of deep regret and sympathy for long democrat, as was his father before the family of the deceased, and the him—that glorious exponent of Jeffer- words that came from the lips of many son principles Hon. John G. Sinclair, of our prominent citizens make a most

Worcester, Naslina & Rochester rail man talked we quote the following:

subsequently chosen president. On Oct. gard for him. His identification with 13, 1885, the road was lessed to the the business and social phases of our city life was close and invaluable. He Early in 1886 he began purchasing the was whole sou'ed and open-handed. I Whatever troubles may have vexed his In 1884 the Eastern railroad was inner life, (and we all have enough of by the death of Col. Charles A. Hin Pickering, a framed picture of Gen. lessed to the Boston & Maine, and re- them.) they were never intruded upon tion between the two boards of directors lowship far above the mere value of this city the matter of improvements and im- fluences. He was the soul of honor in

> Hon. John S Tilton-Our city has sustained a great loss in the death of Col. Charles Sincluir. A self-made man, he had won a place among the prominent men of the country. His family have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad affliction which all our people mourn.

Hon. John H. Broughton, former may or of Portsmouth, had many years he was chosen a director of the Boston business association with Col. Sinclair & Maine railroad, and a week later was and is especially well fitted to speak of elected to the directory of the Mains | him in this connection - "Col. Sinclair," Central railroad. He retired from the said Mr. Broughton, "was a man of conscience in all his business dealings. The He was a director of the Connecticut thousand and one financiers who were River railroad, Northern railroad, W. brought into contact with him will all friendship which formed such a notable part of his nature. I knew him well, He was a member of St John's lodge, both as a business associate and a friend, and had opportunities for appreciating sympathetic, congenial companionship. severe affliction in being robbed of Col age for that enjoyment resulting from the satisfaction of a well-wrought life- all day. work practically completed on the early side of fifty."

Hon. Charles P. Berry-The death of Colonel Sinclair was indeed a sad blow. He was a true friend and a man of great business tact and training and no little credit is due him for the success of oar leading industries. To know him was truthfully say that he was without ex-Mr. Hanscom was much affected ception the equal of any business man when the sad intelligence was flashed in New England. His generosity was over the wires and his task in inform- unbounded and as a citizen of Portsing the family was one that was indeed mouth and the state, his loss will be mourned by all,

City Marshal Entwistle-The best friend that any man could have. I tell you Colonel Sinclair was true blue and he will be missed in all walks of life and his genial manner and ways will leave vacant many happy associations. Ports mouth cannot afford to lose such men as Colonel Sinclair and all will mourn his death.

Colonel A. F. Howard-No brighter man ever saw the light of day than Col. Sinclair and his place among the leading men of the state will be hard to fill His friendship was of the kind that it was an honor to have, and kindly feeling and sympathetic manner were his pleasing traits. There was no abler or better business man in New England, and the state has lost one of er truest and best men.

Sheriff John Pender-A public spirited man, one who was possessed with the courage of his convictions and success crowned all his offerts. He made his mark in every undertaking and his was fearless in his dealings, and with a kind and generous disposition he so all who met him his friends. I had the highest respect for him that any man could possibly have.

On every hand dome kindly expres- Hon. John J. Laskey His place

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

n the community will never be needay evening in honor of his filled. Colonel Sinclair had ability Miss Kittle Hutchins of Cambridgement. that will not be seen in our city Mass. The playing was continued notif for many years. He was an honor to ill o'clock, then the prizes were awardour state and old Portsmouth.

Dr. Gile's tribute-The Rev. Dr. Gile, in his service at the Middle street Baptist church on Sunday, referred consolation, a rabbit's foot charme feelingly of the loss to the community clair and moved many of his hearers to Miles, consolation, Mr. H. B. Dame, very tears Col Sinclair has shown his in- handsome pencil. Refreshments conterest in this society in many ways and sisting of cake, coffee and fruit were always attended service there when in

The Funeral Arrangements.

The funeral of Colonel Sinclair will be held from the Midd'e street Baptist Mr. Ralph Gould of Portsmouth and church on Wednesday afternoon at three Miss/Eunice Ransom of Mattapolaette clock and will be public.

former pastor, Rev. William H. Alden, and the present pastor, Rev. George pleased with their evening's enjoyment. W. Gile. Interment will follow at Har mony Grove and will be private.

KITTERY.

Mrs Fannie P. Webster left on Saturday for Somerville, Mass., to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rand. Before returning home she will extend her trip to New York.

Corporal Charles Gerry, Co. M. 8th Massachusetts Vols., arrived home on Saturday on a short leave of absence. His regiment has done duty in Cuba and is to be mustered out of the service this Oliver P. Philbrick has returned to

his duties at the Bath iron works. Charles Clough has had his pension

increased from \$8 to \$12. Supt. W. G. Meloon was in Exeter

Friday and Saturday on business. Mrs. Sargent and son Rubert, wife of mouth, N. H. on Wednesday, at 3 p. m. Capt. R. W. Sargent of Philadelphia is Nowstl. -- In Boxbury, Mann. April 21, Mary the guest of her grandparents, A. A.

Hayes and wife. Mrs. Walter Hayden of Eliot was cal-

ling upon relatives in town Saturday. Charles Prince, a well known Kittery boy is aboard the U.S. Collier Lucindia. which has recenty arrived at Mare Is- of Dover, in her 10th year. iand navy yard from Honulula for extensive repairs to her boilers.

road yesterday and were well patronized Thomas' Eelectric Oil. At any drag

Edward Hepworth of Portsmouth was calling on friends in town yesterday.

O. B. Libby of New York was in town Saturday making arrangements for the opening of his summer home at the Lower Foreside.

Mrs. Mark E. Boulter has been in Somerville for several days, getting her household goods ready to be shipped

Jacob Patch is having an addition built on his house. George Witham having charge of the job.

Mrs. John J. Locke is reported very sick at her home near Lock's cove. The proceeds of the recent benefit for Miss Edith Somers will amount to about

DOVER POINT.

DOVER POINT, Apr. 34.

The schooner Hattie Lewis, Captain Clark, with forty-five thousand bricks from Morang and Hendersons' yard, sailed for Boston yesterday. There will be a whist party at River-

view hall this evening under the auspices of the young ladies. A good time is assured all who attend. Mr. Charles A. Badger of Newington

gave a progressive whist party last Wed-

BOYAL SAMBIS POWDER GO., NEW YORK

ed. Miss Mary S. Pickering carried of the ladies' first prize, a very handsome set of belt and stock buckles. Miss Grace Clements of Dover Point, the ladies gentlemen's first prize, Mr. Robert B.

enjoyed an evening of much pleasure. The Shakespeare club of Rewington gave a whist party at the town hall last Friday night. The prizes were wen by Mass. Refreshments were served after The services will be conducted by the which dancing was enjoyed until 12 giclock when all departed for home much

served during the evening. All present

There is to be a May dance next Friday evening, at the Newlagton town hall. Music will be furnished by Jey 🎄 Philbrick's orchestra of Portamonths which is a guarantee that it will be first class. Tickets admitting gentleman and two ladies, 50 cents.

and Mrs. J. Wallace Spinney and see Chester, and Miss Bernice Young of Dever passed the Sabbath here, the guesta of Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. Pinkham. Codfish are quite plenty in the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Twombly, Man

. W. Clements caught one yesterday that tipped the scales at fifteen pounds. George H. Pinkham is suffering with an abscess an his left hand.

DIED.

SINCLAIR, -- In Brooklyn, April 22, Col. Char A. Sinclair, aged to lyears. Funeral at

Portsmouth, N. H. SETTH.—In Hamilton, Bermuda, April 2 Gov. Frederick Smyth of New Hampsh

80 Years. SAWYER.-In Boston, April 20, Mrs., Suma E ien Sawyer, wife of ex-Gov. Charles H. Tawyer

Diphtheria, sore throat, croup. In-The open cars were put on the electric stant relief, permanent cure. Dr.

> Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, to make netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No To Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remov's Co., Chicago or Law York

LATEST DESIGNS HE WALL PAPERS

PAINTER & DECORATOR

Cor State and Pleasant Sts., Invites the public to examine his bury line of wall paper and borders before

purchasing elsewhere. We execute everything in the pulletine and decorative line and do our work is the satisfaction of our

customers.

Estimates Cheerfully Given TRLEPHONE CONNECTION.



LARGEST STOCK OF

"Oucen Ounlity

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

A Large Line Of THE FINEST NEW YORK STYLES FOR SPRING SUITING.

W. P. WALKER

Can Show You The Most Complete Stock To Be Had In The City.

Look Over His Stock.

HAVING ARRIVED THE QUESTION NOW IS WHO SHALL I GET TO DO MY PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, WHITEWASHING, ETC.

J. HOWARD CROVER

Does excellent work and you, will make no mistake by calling on him. He guarantees satisfaction, and you will and a complete stock of Wall Papers. Goods are all new and prices are the lowest. Estimates furnished on all kinds of work. Don't forget the place,

J. HOWARD GROVER

19 AUSTIN STREET



IF YOU ONCE WEAR

THE AURORA KID BUTTON S OF

You Will Wear No Other,

- Price, \$3.00, -**EQUAL TO ANY \$3.50 OR \$4.00 SHOE**

GREEN & GOULD Sole

6 & 8 Congress Street.

It is worth seeing our miniature and complete working shoe factory. The finest machinery built

We do all kinds of repairing at short notice.

NOTICE.



IN BAGS

NO NOISE.

Let Bell by George Will, Draggist 1111 Market St. Telephone 241

All slav'ry, warfare, lies and wrongs. All vice and crime might die together And fruit and corn To each man born,

prother.

Be free as warmth in summer weathe

WHAT MIGHT BE DONE

What might be done if men were wise

What glorious detas my suffring

Would they unite

In love and right,

And cease their sourn of one another.

The meanest wretch that ever trod. The deepest sunk in guilt and sorrows Might stand erect

In self-respect, And share the teeming world tomor

What might be done? This might be And more than this my suffring broth

> More than the tongue E'er said or sung,

If men were wise and loved each other - Charles Mackay.

AN INVALID BOARDEB

"Yes, sir. I'm Mrs. Furgeson and do take boarders; but you say your friend is an invalid, and I can't, indeed I can't, think of it. Yes, sir, no doubt a most excellent gentleman, have every reason to believe, since you tell me so; and as you say attendance would be very well paid for, and it is airy here and very pleasant, doubtless it would be very beneficial to the poor, dear gentleman, but I can't take him. I don't take invalids. Because of the trouble? Oh, dear, no. That isn't it. Trouble I never mind. What is it then? Wouldn't the boarders like it? Let the boarders mind their own affairs, if it was nothing catching, and neuralgia and nerves ain't catching that ever I heard of.

"No, no, but scalded dog dreads cold water, and I have had invalids before. One invalid, he was enough for me. It ain't boarders. I think of though. I had twenty-four silver small and twenty-four heavy plated, that you couldn't tell, and a dozen tables, solid, and four salts and ten desserts, and a scallop-shell shaped that came two in a velvet-box-a present to me when I was married. Boarders? No. of course I don't mean boarders. Spoons. I had that number when I took the invalid, and you don't know the straits I'm put to now, and the cheap rubbish I've had to buy. All on account of that invalid. But this one will take all his medicine in his own spoons. Ah, that isn't it, either! Your poor dear friend is doubtless a perfect gentleman; only cm prejudiced against invalids.

He was brought in in a chair, wrapped up in a counterpane, and 1 must say I thought he had a very red face; but that might be apopleptic, you know or he might have stimulated himself into it, as an invalid might easily do, you know, and not to blame if the doctor recommended it. And he was taken into the best room, next to the one Mrs. Jerrup had-my diamond boarder, I used to call her; she had so many of 'em in her ears and on her fingers and at her throat. And as soon as he was comfortably fixed I went up to see him, and says I:

"'Mr. Bolter, says I-that was his name—'Mr. Bolter, is there anything I can do for you?"

"And he says as politely as you could wish: 'No, ma'am, there is not. All that I shall need is a little watercruel at six in the morning; and if the boarders have any of 'em a habit of singing hymns in the evening, as I've known in pious boarding-houses, to set the parlor door open that I may hear

"Now, was there ever anything more touching than that? I went down stairs, with tears in my eyes, and says I: 'If there ever was a saint on earth, it is poor, dear Mr. Bolter. He is too good to live, and I'm as sure as sure can be that we shall lose him. And it was a remarkable incident that the widow of the Rev. Mr. Spicer did board with us, and did sing hymns; an' she sang 'em that night, and set the parlor door open; and Mr. Bolter rung his bell, and sent down word that he was 'very much refreshed,' with his compliments, by the waiter. He did take stimulants, I smelt; and I said to myself, 'And who can blame him if it's ordered?' And it was brandy, if I have a nose.

"Well, as we parted for the night, we all spoke of the poor, dear gen-

"Another gentleman had called to speak of him, just as you have called about your invalid friend. Yes. And you mustn't think I mean any hints or anything. And he told us he couldn't put his feet to the ground, and hadn't, for ten years.

" And what would he do in case of fire?' says Mrs. Tibbs, who was tim-

"'I should rescue him, of course," said Mr. Becket, our young boarder, who was in a dry goods store, and who was as big, take him altogether, as one of the invalid's arms.

"But you'd have the ladies to save. you know,' said Mrs. Squizzle, the widow, who always flirted with everyeighty to eighteen.

'The ladies first,' said Mr. Backback for any more, for she weighed township. two hundred nounds, and he'd have been aquashed at the first step.

"'I shall keep my eye on him,' said Mrs. Smith, and I'll tell Mr. Smith to do so. I'll step in te-morrow and tell him our views about magnetism. I wonder if he's ever tried magnetism." "'Poor gentlemen, said Mrs. Jer-

I've had neuralgia myself, and I know Springs: that is what cured me.

shall tell him so." "'And I shall pray for him,' said Rev. Mr. Spicer's widow. 'And I shat take him my late husband's excellen tract, on the "Uses of Affliction," tomorrow.

"And I wouldn't mind reading the Bible to him one bit,' said Miss Annie Spicer, 'if he liked it.'

How you express yourself, sale do so whether he liked it or not, and mind indeed.'

"Then we went to bed. There was light in his room still, and I called reclining chair): 'Mr. Bolter, are you comfortable for the night?' and he an-

"Thank you, ma'am, I am, I an having an hour in meditation.' "'Excuse me for interrupting you,

"'Oh, not at all,' says he, and away how glad I was, with all my troubles I was not an invalid.

"I guess it was about one o'clock when I waked up with a noise of bursting in my ears, and there was a light in the room. It was a queer light, bright all in one spot, and I thought, though I don't believe in em, it was a ghost. And says I, out loud: 'Oh, Lord!' and covered my head with the sheet. I hadn't had it covered but a minute though, when I felt a big hand on my throat and just the roughest voice ever I heard growled in my ear:

"Now, old lady, be sensible. I ain't goin' to hurt you if you're quiet. Keep your head covered and lay still. I've got a six-shooter here, and if you screech, I fire.

" 'Are you a burglar?' says L

"'Form your own conclusions, says he, 'only don't shriek. I shouldn't want to live if I was an old woman, but pr'aps you do.'

"Well, I kinder wondered what for myself, but I did, and I laid still and only shrunk inwardly.

"After a while there was no more poking at the bureau and rattling in the closet; and then I heard creaking all over the house and a shrick somewhere, and I didn't know but there was murder done; and I thought of my poor invalid, and if he was in that wretch's hands, poor man, and I thought over all the stories I'd read of dreadful tragedies, and I felt for for all my boarders, but most of all for the poor invalid that couldn't help himself; but it wasn't until all was quiet as the grave that I dared sit up, and then it was daylight. And then courage came to me, and I put my head out of the window and shricked. No-body heard me at first, but at last Nights." The discovery and developthere were two policemen, with their clubs, and then I put on my water proof and went down stairs.

'You've been robbed, that's plain.' said the policeman; but is anybody

"'Murdered in their beds, I've no doubt, says I. And I thought it must be so: but it was better than that.

"Some were gagged and some were tied, and dear little Mr. Becket was rolled up in a blanket, like a rollypoly pudding, and pinned in. And diammonds and clothes and everything was gone, poor dears. And even the Indian idol from Mrs. Smith's mantelpiece. And as for me, I hadn't a spoon left, and nothing to put on but the waterproof cloak. But nothing dreadful had happened except to the invalid gentle-

man. He had disappeared. "They've murdered him, says I. "They've carried him off for a ransom, says Mrs. Squizzle. 'The Italians do that, you know.'

"'Maybe he's thrown himself out of the window in a fright, says Mrs.

"There we all stood, mostly in

blankets and such, and made suggestions. I, for one, knew I should find gore. What did you say? Did we? Oh, no, we didn't. No. The policeman gave the first hint of the truth. " Your invalid is your burglar,' says

he. 'It's easier to open a door from inside than from out, I reckon I know the man. It's Sly Tom, as they call him. He's been up to this dodge before.'

"And so it was, sir, so it was. Mrs. Jerrup got back her diamonds, but 1 never got back my spoons; and no offense sir-no insinuations. I'm sure this invalid gentleman is all that one could wish-all! Oh, I feel quite" positive of that, and no offense; but with an invalid in the house I should be obliged to sit up in the bed all night. I should have nerves to that extent. No, no invalids for me; but Mrs. Tompkins over the way has never had such an experience, and I'd

recommend you to call there. "No, no; I do not believe Mr. Wedgerby, your friend, to be a burglar, only I cannot accommodate invalids after Mr. Bolter."

Farmers Arc Clubable.

There are 300 farmers' clubs in Michigan, with a total membership of 20,-000, and they are being urged to look thing and anything like a man, from sharply after the nominations for the State Legislature at the next election, and to see that they go to men who et, 'of course.' Only if he'd started will care for the farmers' interests. with Mr. Squizzle he'd never have got It is proposed to have a club in every

A Family of Criminals.

Three men and two women of the same family were admitted to the Frankfort, (Ky.) penitentiary one day recently. The men were habitual criminals, one having served three previous terms and the others two terms each.

rup. How he is afflicted, to be sure STORY OF A FORTUNE

He ought to go to the Sulpan TREASURE OF THE COMSTOCK LODE RECALLED BY A WEDDING.

> The Golden Age of Virginia City-Militous Upon Millions Wore Dug Out of Mount Davidson-Diggers and Their Share-Czreer of One of the Big Four.

The Vanderbilt-Fair wedding will unite two families prominent in the development of the East and West, besides combining two large fortunes. Both are estimable young people of her mother. 'You should determine to American birth, who have chosen life companions at home instead of joining you should rejoice to do it. Wouldn': in the unsavory scramble for foreign

Quite a large slice of the Fair and Vanderbilt millions will be combined by this marriage. William K. Vanderthrough the keyhole (he slept in his hilt, Jr., the groom, is the grandson of the founder of the Vanderbilt fortune. Miss Virginia Fair, the bride, is the daughter of James G. Fair, and was born in, and bears the name of, the city where her father made his fortune. The elder Vanderbilt got his start as a ferryman in New York, Fair struck the trail to fortune at Feather River, California. Transportation was I went; and I went to sleep thinking the making of the first; gold and silver mines reared Fair's fortune and linked his name with the greatest and most successful mining venture in the history of the United States.



WM. K. VANDERBILT, JR. (From his latest photograph.)

The history of the Vanderbilt for tune is commonplace compared with that of Fair. The former is a prosaic story; the latter is a succession of thrilling incidents, of grif, endurance, foresight and the romantic feature inseparable from a gold hunter's career. James G. Fair was one of the big four of California and Nevada. His associates were John W. Mackey, James C. Flood and William S. O'Brien. Fair and Mackey were the miners in Nevada, Flood and O'Brien the speculators in San Francisco. All four were natives of Ireland-all but Mackey. have passed away. Fair an'I Mackey were the chief factors in rearing the fortunes of the Bonanza firm. Within less than ten years they were raised from poverty to boundless onulence, and the manner in which the deed was done throws in the shade the Oriental ment of the far-famed Comstock lode on the eastern slope of Mt. Davidson, Nevada, poured a river of gold and silver into the coffers of the owners. From the various mines of that treasure mountain \$320,000,000 were taken out between 1850 and 1879, and more than one-third of this great sum went

A week after he had beer haid for his Nevada County mine, Fair went over the mountain range to Calaveras on a visit. He had known t' ere a family named Rooney from the north of Ireland, and they had been his friends in his struggles upward. There was a jolly, ambitious girl in the family, and she and Jim had become great friend while she waited on the miners in her father's little merchandise store at Douglas Flat. She had promised Jim to marry him when he struck it rich.

Now Jim claimed his bride. They were married by Father Casev. A fortnight later the bride and groom started from the Comstock lode at Virginia City. They made their bridal tour with a mule team and in a big lumber wagon, over the Pacerville and Red Dog trail, 200 miles across the mountains to Nevada. All their house hold effects were in the back of the wagon, and their capital was in Jim's leathern belt and his skill for mining Years later, when James G. Fair was the richest miner on earth, Le used to him down cellar, weltering in his say the days of that journey were his happiest.



(From her best photograph, taken by Taber, of San Francisco.)

All the Fair children were tern in a little two story plain wooden bouse in Virginia City. The daughters luherited their father's dark, bright eyes and his pink and white complexica: When little children they were like the other children of poor mining baborers all about them. The elder Pans were never different after they become enormously rich from what they were when they were poor. The Fair girls were always popular with their associates. To-day everyone who remains in the decayed old mining camp has anecdores of how Mrs. Herman Oelrichs and Miss Virginia Fair used to play out in the street with the girls of poor Cornishmen and found fun in making mud pies with chillren reared in poverty. The Fair girls received their education in convent sel ools.

Miss Theresa Fair married Herman Ocircles in royal style in San Francisco several years ago. Mrs. Pair died at her home in October, 1893, and Miss Virginia Pair went to live with Mrs. Ocirichs in New York.

AFTER A SOCIAL GATHERING Delicious Moun for a Met Suppor and the

When a hot supper is to be served after an evening social gathering the following menu, with the ingredients re-

quired, and the cost of the supper, as well as some hints as to the decorations, wil possibly help some anxious housekeeper. The menu is arranged for sixteen people:

MENU. Ovster croquettes. Celery salad.

Crackers.

Japanese fingers. Saited almonds. Bon bons.

For the croquettes you will require fifty of the 60-cent oysters, one quart of cream, quarter of a pound of butter, a bunch of parsley, and two pounds of lard; although a greater part of the lard will remain after the oyster croquettes have been fried, but as they required to be fried in deep fat it is necessary to provide enough for this purpose. Three bundles of celery will be enough for the salad after a dishful of the finest pieces have been taken out for a separate dish. One pint of the best olive oil will make sufficient mayonaise dressing. Before you begin to mix the dressing be careful to but into the refrigerator a fork, an egg. the bottle of oil, and the bowl in which you intend to mix it. There is much less danger of the oil and egg curdling if all the ingredients, as well as the tools with which you will work, are perfectly cold when you begin the work. The dressing may be made early in the day and kept in a cool place until needed. One box of saltines, a 45-cent bottle of olives, two dozen Japanese fingers, three-quarters of a pound of salted almonds, one pound of bon-bons or jackstraws will be sufficient, and half a pound of Java and Mocha coffee, and half a pint of

Fifty oysters, 30 cents; one quart and a pint of cream, 45 cents; half a pound of butter, 20 cents; two pounds of lard, stays, as a distinct creak will inform 25 cents; parsley and other small articles. 10 cents; three bundles of celery, 75 cents; one pint of olive oil, 45 cents; one box of saltines, 25 cents; olives, 45 cents; two dozen Japanese fingers, 40 cents; three quarters of a pound of salted almonds, 60 cents; one pound of bon-hons, 60 cents, or one pound of jackstraws, 50 cents; half a pound of ing to the affections. You can be Java and Mocha coffee, 19 cents. This will cover the expense of the menu, and the decorations may be made as inexpensive as the hostess may wish. It is never in good taste to get anything very expensive for table decorations when the card party is one of a series, as there is always rivalry when ful and simple.

Enting Houses for Women Clerks.

eating-houses for young women employed as clerks in the city has been much discussed. These young women a large scale and also put up mills for receive about half the salary that the the extraction of the oil." young male clerks, whose places they fill, or whose work is identical, are paid. Three and four dollars a week is pay that is eagerly competed for nourishing food and a breath of fresh the anaemic appearance and general want of tone which are seen among lovers of nature and its very interestthese young women are largely due. There is no doubt among those who employ them that they do their work as well as their brother clerks; but there seems to be also no desire to give them the same pay.

She Wants Female Police Officers.

The Rev. Anna Shaw of Chicago hopes soon to be appointed a policecrying reform that is now needed in New York and Chicago is two hundred uniformed women policemen to which sets the pace and keeps the walk the streets. If Mr. Van Wyck or others in check. Mayor Harrison had the knowledge of existing sociological conditions which they ought to have, and which I hope their successors will have, woman should be an active police officer. If these gentlemen want to know where to find women to fill the places, and fill them well, I could tell them. From the ranks of the Salvation Army and the American Volunteers could be obtained on short notice two hundred women, whose presence on the streets of Chicago in uniform would do more toward the elimination of crime than many times the number of men."

Dainty Chain Bracelets.

Chain bracelets are in again, not the wide clumby band affected a quarter of a century ago, even by women of fashion, but a slender, delicately made stones, and finished with a short. pear-shaped pearl or unout jawel.

A man is heaviest in his weight at young stock.

ROOM FOR A GIRL

Charming Quarters Fitted Up by a Clere Mather for Her 16-Year-Old Daughter.

A charming room fitted up recently by a clever mother for her sixteenyear-old daughter has several odd features. One of these is an alcove where a big bathtub, a regiment of sponges. crash towels and brushes are drawn up in battle array. In one corner is a gymnastic apparatus and on the floor stands a pair of Indian clubs. This is the "health corner." . In a narrow gold frame, hung near the dainty dressing table, are the following "Rules for Beauty" in fancifully illuminated text:

"Beauty is only skin deep. Don't use patent creams and washes. "Never sleep on a high pillow, unless

you admire a double chin. "Breathe from the diaphragm, inhale deeply, keep the mouth closed and hold the chest well up, if you would secure a high chest, broad shoulders and a

"Walk from the hips, and bear in mind that the American woman's greatest sins are a wobbling walk and

"Beauty does not come in a day. "The secret of beauty is good blood, excellent digestion and a clear conscience."

slim waist.

of sixteen.

cent."

These wise and quaint precepts were laid down by the family physician, who knows a good deal about the soda water-loving and caramel-eating age

"Clinging" and Stays. "I quite agree with your correspon-

dent who says men admire a trimwaisted, neatly shod and gloved girl," writes "A Girl" in the Philadelphia Times, "but he is quite mistaken in supposing she can be 'clinging' at the same time. Nobody can cling in eighteen-inch stays, and that is one of their greatest drawbacks. Let an enterprising man try to embrace a smallwaisted girl, and in a few minutes he will find her withdrawing herself gracefully from his clasp. He may put it down to coyness, but it is really him if he has good ears. Why, when an actress wants to play a clinging, emotional part, does she not put on a tea-gown before she starts on the job? I have heard of a girl who always took off her stays when she wanted to indulge in a good cry, and even nice, pretty pointed boots are a trifle cramptrim, smiling, amiable, and pleasant even in sixteen-inch stays when you have got used to them, but, believe me, you simply can not cling worth a

A Crop of Sunflowers.

Sunflower cultivation is the pet proit is permissible, and the best way to ject of a Russian woman, Mrs. Bokaavoid this is to have a certain limit. seff, who has been interviewed at This does not mean that good taste | Washington, D. C., and says: "I have may not be displayed; on the contrary, come to America to study your methsome of the most beautiful decorations ods of farming and dairy business, and are gotten up at very small expense. A especially to look into the cultivation strikingly pretty decoration for the of the sunflower plant in this country. holiday season is to place every here I am a sunflower farmer at my home and there over the table sprays of hol- in Russia. One of my family was the ly with an abundance of the red ber- first person in Russia to obtain oil ries attached. A wreath in the center from the seed of the sunflower. It of the table around a large cut glass is one of the leading agricultural inbowl laden with fruit is both beauti- dustries in the czar's dominions now, and the people can clear more money from it than from any other crop. If the soil and climatic conditions are In London the question of suitable right in the United States, and I can find a suitable location, I may enter on the cultivation of the sunflower on

According to an authority, when a plant is bruised or injured in any way when a vacancy occurs by an army of a condition arises which exactly coreager women. It may be guessed that responds to what we term fever. The these wages permit only the most rate of respiration is increased and economical of luncheons, most of the temperature of the parts affected is female clerks bringing a sandwich or considerably raised. The disturb-two from home and eking out this in- ance has its period of increase, reaches sufficient meal with the inevitable cup a climax and subsides as does ordinary of tea. As an employer pointed out, it fever. Indeed, the increase in temis undoubtedly to this failure to get perature is quite as great is not greater than in animals. This opens a wide air by going out to a restaurant that field for investigation and discussion. and one which will be followed up by

Breaking Colts by Machinery. A horse-breaking machine has lately been invented, and an ingenious system for training horses has now come into use. In the centre of a large round building a horizontal wheel is set up. Long shafts are attached and the horses are harnessed to them, afman. "I would rather be a policeman ter the manner of a merry-go-round. than be President," she says. "The one The trainer sits in the middle and drives his circular team, one of which is always a thoroughly broken horse.

ing phenomena.

Badly Nourished Children.

"Many children at school," said a student of children, "appear to be stupid when they are only hadly nourished. They may have plenty to eat without a sufficient amount of nourishment. Study will not hurt a healthy child. Good, hard thinking helps the circulation of the blood."

Grated Maple Sugar.

While maple sugar is new it will be found that grated it serves as a most delicious hard sauce for hot puddings. It is no soft and moist that the grating process does not granulate it, as happens later, and a cake of the solid sugar is quickly converted into a smooth. compact sauce.

Kindness should rule at every breedchain, set at close range with precious ing farm or in every training stable. A vast amount of mischief results from dangling end, from which depends a faulty breaking and cruel stable management. Why then, employ men that are known to be rough with TELEGRAMS SENT TO VOLUNTEERS.

New York, April 13 .- A Washington special to The Sun says:

There was some talk at Friday's cabinet meeting which indicated that the administration had discovered a plot on the part of the anti-expansionists in the United States to cause trouble in the Philippines of a character not hitherto anticipated.

Particulars of what the administration knows of this alleged treasonable attempt are not obtainable, but there is reason to believe that it was based on the idea that the annexation sentiment could be weakened by causing dissatis faction among the volunteers now serving under General Otis, with the hopedfor result that the regulars alone would not be able to cope with the mintary situation.

The effect of this, according to the understanding here of the purpose of the movement, would be to impress the people of the United States with the idea that the Filipino insurrection could not be suppresséd.

It is said that the administration has obtained possession of some telegrams that were sent to the Philippines by people in this country for the purpose of creating a mutinous spirit among the volunteers because they had not been sent home immediately after the declaration of peace between Spain and the United States. The administration, it is asserted, does not contemplate prosecuting the authors of the movement on the charge of treason, but rather desires to collect sufficient evidence to make their exposure complete.

General Otis recently telegraphed the war department that the volunteers all wanted to remain in the Bhilippines while there was fighting to do. More recently there has been a change of sentiment among the volunteers, or, at least, it has been represented to the government that they were dissatisfied and wanted to come home. It was hinted today that this dissatisfaction was to some extent traceable to a movement that originated and was being carried on in this country.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Situation In General Lines of Trade Continues to Show Great Strength. New York, April 23.-Bradstreet's says

The general business situation is one of quiet strength, while in industrial lines activity continues unabated. The wellnigh universal testimony of damage of the winter wheat crop has had surprisingly little effect on prices as yet, owing partly to improved weather conditions. strengthening the hopes of a larger area in spring wheat, and also to good crop supplies as compared with a year ago.

An enlarged demand for this country's manufactured products is in some degree counterbalanced by the falling off in the value of agricultural exports, notably cereals and cotton, as compared with a year ago. For the month of March a drop of \$18,000,000 in exports of breadstuffs, cotton, provisions, live cattle and mineral oils has been nartly made up by a gain of nearly \$10,000,000 in other products. Imports reflect the increased purchasing power of the country, the total for March being the largest since May, 1897. For the nine months' period, exports, as a whole, are a little less than double the imports.

In iron and steel new business is o even smaller proportions, a notable exception, however, being in the line of wire goods and nails, on which prices have been generally advanced.

The cottom goods situation is still strong, though current demand from agents is light. Heavy orders booked for gray goods some time ago make for strength in this line, but converters complain that finished goods have not advanced proportionately.

Retail distribution of staple products has been improved by more favorable weather, thus encouraging hopes of fu-.ture **go**od records from wholesale hands m Following the outburst of activity in wool last week, business has father fallen off, but values remain steady. Continued buying of high grades of foreign wool for re-export is reported, and there 🗽 some talk of high grade American wools being bought for shipment in

England. Leather and hides are strong, and boots and shoes hold recent advances. Business failures aggregate 187 against 243 in the preceding week, 221 in this week a year ago, 216 in 1897, 240 in 1896, and 223 in 1895.

AN OCEAN TRAGEDY.

San Francisco, April 23.- The steamer City of Para, from Central American ports, brings the tale of an ocean tragedy. While the vessel was at Corinto. an open boat, containing the remains of nine men, who perished months ago, drifted ashore. The hodies were horribly emaciated, and the manner in which the r limbs were contracted showed that they must have died in terrible agony. Not a wop of water and not a particle of food

COMPLETELY KNOCKED OUT,

was in the boat.

proyed vain.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 23.-Kid Lavelle money is nominally 6 per cent. of Chester, Pa., known as the "African STOOK CLOSINGS. Cyclone," is believed to be dying at

Homestead from the effects of a knock-Boston and Maine150 out blow delivered by John Cavanaugh Calumet.....240 of this city during a prize fight Friday Chicago, Burlington and Quincy 144 night. Lavelle was knocked out in the 12th round, and although three physi-General Ricctric..... New York Stroks.

clans have been working on him ever since, all their efforts to revive him have STOLE MANY HOUSE KEYS.

Lowell, Mass., April 23.-Thleves who entered E. G. Russell's office atore for house keys. The keys are tagged with !

the numbers of the streets, and Mr. Rus-

sell fears trouble in the future. The

thieves also atole an overcoat postage.

and revenue liamps, cigars and tobacco |

REED'S REASONS.

Prominent Maine Man Tells Why the Czar Is About to Leave Congress.

Alfred, Me., April 23-Hon, Amos L. Allen, who has been prominently mentioned as a possible candidate to au ceed Hon. Thomas B. Reed as the reprisentative from the Pirst Maine distinct, was seen at his home, and in an authorized Mr. Reed and President Mckinley were treaches the offing of a strange port, at Jekyl island:

"If you had at that time requested for the presidency, and that it was his reader depend upon the more, those I was well aware of his intentions.

"When telegrams from different parts of the country began to pour in upon me case: all that I could say was simply that I

the prediction. The step recently taken by Mr. Reed self. He owes nothing to his country beyond the duties of a citizen.

"At the close of the fifty-first congress for them. Mr. Reed contemplated retiring from public life and engaging in the practice of law in New York city. Together and I remember saying to him that in and take no substitute. my opinion he would not be contented to settle down to the humdrum practice of law after the active political life to which he had become accustomed.

"His reply was, 'You don't know me Why, I believe that the happiest days of my whole life were the six months that I spent abroad, away from the cares and worries of a political atmosphere."

"I have just mailed a letter to Mr. Reed telling him of the gratification that his decision to retire from public life gives me, and expressing the deep and sincere regret that I feel because of the necessity of severing the close relations that my position as private secretary has brought about.

"From early youth the warmest bonds of friendship have existed between us for we were classmates at Bowdoin college, and our almost constant contact during the past few years has but served to more firmly cement the friendship of earlier days. I am proud to say that during all this time there has never beer the slightest semblance of friction between us.

"I began my duties with Mr. Reed when he was chairman of the judiclary committee in the fifty-first congress. He has served the first Maine district for 11 consecutive terms, covering a period of 22 years. I think that in all this time the thing that Mr. Reed prides himself upor more than aught else was his success in connection with the Geneva award,

"With relation to his successor as speaker of the house, it is early yet to Payne, if west, then I would say either Hopkins or Hepburn. Grosvenor I do not consider available. All of these have proved exceptionally good presiding officers, Hopkins and Sherman especially

PENSION CHANGES.

Names of New England Men and Womer Added to the Roll.

Washington, April 23 .- The following attorney. pension changes, resulting from the issue of April 11, are announced.

George W. Andrews, Lovell, \$2 to \$6. In- is in the custody of United States Comcrease, Henry W. Hodges, Alfred, \$8 tc | missioner Edmunds, who will not dis-\$12; Henry K. Rand, East New Sharon close its full contents. The document '\$10 to \$12; Charles Clough, Kittery, \$1 is voluminous, the allegations covering to \$12; Aaron B. Davis, Orland, \$8 to \$12; 10 pages of typewritten matter. A sum-Horace M. Johnnett, Palmyra, \$6 to \$8. mary of what the affidavivt sets forth Original, widows, etc., Mary E. Church has been made public, and this is suffi-

New Hampshire-Increase, John M widows, etc., Emma J.McIntire, Rochester, \$12.

Vermont-Original, widows, etc., Lucinda Case, East Poultney, \$8.

Massachusetts-Original, Moses Mann Stoughton, \$6; James H. Wetherell, Whitman, \$6. Increase, Josiah Hall Brockton, \$12 to \$14; John A. Johnson Amesbury, \$6 to \$10; Isaac P. Whittier Everett, \$17 to \$24; Timothy T. Eaton Plymouth, \$8 to \$12. War with Spain widows, etc., minor of William D. Ruck ledge, Lowell, \$14.

Connecticut—Restoration, Hurlburt C Hayes, West Torrington, \$6. Increase William J. Ross, East Lyme, \$6 to \$10. Reissue and increase, Samuel J. Guswold, Guilford, \$6 to \$8. War with Spain, widows, etc., Angeline M. Belden, Plainville, \$12.

FOUND INJURED.

Boston, April 23.-Saturday morning Charlestown policeman found John Mc-Neil, 24 years old, of Winter street, Everett, lying in the don way at 427 Main street. His left leg had been broken in an unknown manner. He was removed to the Massachusetts General hospital and his friends notified.

THE STOCK MARKET.

Sending Quotations In the New York and Boston Markets, Boston, March 33 - u the outside market cal money is quotes as 4 6 8 per cent and time

Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe 2074 Pullman 1611 Sugar pref......118

Lauteville and Nashville (22. Missouri Pacific...... 511, Northern Pacific pref...... 283 Northwestern [6]1 Bt. Paul Thron Pacific

TO BE DEPENDED UPON.

Because It is the Experience of a Portsmouth Citizen and Can Easily Be Investigated.

Suppose you were an ut er stranger in a large city and had completely lost your way, whose guidance could you place the in lst confidence in-the straninterview said, referring to a previous in ger's tost like yourself, or a resident's terview with the correspondent wher born and bred in the city? When a ship whose hand directs the tiller and bringher sate to her moorings? A trusty me to authorize the statement that Mr bliot's or a greenhoru's? Whose opin-Reed would not again be a candidett | nb, experience and statements can the disposition to retire from public life. I published from bona fide cortsmouth could not have done so, for I was not au- citizens or those originally dratted in thorized to speak for Mr. Reed, although every hole and corner of the Union, except your own Portsmouth and its suburbs? Read this Portsmouth

was true, but I did not deny having made with my kidneys, but I had a very sharp attack of lameness of the back and pain across the loins. At the time I got which confirms the prediction as pub- Doan's Kidney Pills at Philbrick's pharlished at that time, is one that he has macy I was suffering much distress. It had under consideration for some time hvrt me to make any sudden movement He has talked the matter over with me acd sharp twinges seized me in the small and I have advised it, because Mr. Reed of the back when rising from a chair. I had nothing further to gain by a contin- took but a few doses when I found they nation of his political career, while or were helping me and before I had finishthe other hand he is getting along in ed the whole box I was quite free from years, has accumulated no wealth, and pain. I have had no trouble since. I it is but right that he should devote his can hibbly recommend Doan's Kidner remaining years to his family and him- Pills for aching and lameness in the back. I consider them an honest medic ne and poste sing all the merits claimed

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by ail dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents we talked the matter over at that time, for the U.S. Remember the name Doan's

WAS A BIC SCHEME.

Band of Counterferers Included Some Wealthy Men Among Its Numbers.

Philadelphia, April 23.-It appears that he government officials and the secret service men have much yet to learn of the operations of the band of counterleiters which was rounded up in this city and Lancaster this week, after months of work. Five of them were placed under heavy ball for court.

There are more arrests to be made, but how many cannot be said at this time, as the district attorney and the secret service men are reticent. The city is full of the men connected

with this unobtrusive and important arm of the government, and arrests are looked for that will surprise many persons, for it appears that those who have been engaged in this gigantic scheme to defraud the government by making bogus \$100 and \$50 notes and spurious revenue stamps are not in the lower grades of society from which criminals usually come, but among cultured and wealthier Mople

William Jacobs, the Lancaster cigar manufacturer, who is credited with being the instigator of the scheme, was taken to the office of the United States marshal in the Federal building yesterday, and questioned for some time by United States District Attorney Beck predict, but in my opinion if the mar Mr. Beck refused to say whether he had is selected from the district east of a confession from Jacobs, but it is Ohio, he will be either Sherman or thought that he has given the govern-

ment information. So far as is now known the government officers are not aware of the manner in which the spurious \$100 certificates were put in circulation, and it is thought that they are now bending their efforts to get those who in the parlance of the counterfeiters are called "shovers of the green." It is probably this information that Jacobs has given to the district

The affidarit upon which the warrant for the arrest of ex-Assistasnt United Maine-Restoration and increase States District Attorney Newitt is based cient to show, presuming, of course, that it is sustained by testimony at the worked to connect New 12t with the coun-

It is alleged that Newitt offered \$1000 to induce McManus to make known whether the secret service division was making an investigation into the business and conduct of Jacobs, Taylor and Bredell, a fact which, under the regulations of the division, McManus was not at liberty to disclose. It is further set forth that Newitt said to McManus at

this time: "I can put you in the way to make \$1000, if it is not too late. The man was at my office, who is willing to give \$1500 for a little information concerning the secret service. I am to get \$500 of it. and the \$1960 I am to spend as I like, and you may as well have it, and it will not

hurt you." On the 6th day of March, it is alleged, Newitt said to McManus: "Now, Mac, these peop's want to be assured that they won't be interfered with by the secret service for a month. Can you give

that assurance?" McManus answered "Yes."

On the 6th day of the month, the warrant alleges, Newitt paid to McManus the sum of \$500, and promised him \$500 a month unvil \$6000 should be given him, the offer being intended to induce Me-Manus not to report to the chief of the division and the United States district attorney the making and uttering of counterfeit stemps by Jacobs, Kendig, Taylor, and Bredell, in case'the matter should otherwise be brought to his attention, but to warn Newitt and Song him further advised as to any action which the chelals might take.

TRIAL AT MESSINA,

Boston, April 23 -District Attorney Stevens announced Saturday that he had received information that Ly Blast, the alleged murderer of Foreman Ellis of the Boston street department, would but tried at once in Messina, Italy. Whether or not the trial will be based on the affidavits, Mr. Stevens was unable to state definitely at this time, although the state department at Washington has atalements of the authorities at Wash ington that Mr. Stevens has prepaied! The cash

SEASON A FIASCO.

But Marriage of Lady Margaret Capped the Record.

American Industrial Competition Is Still Prominently to the Front.

display at the .. arriage of the earl of without an article or a letter on the Crewe to laid, Margaret Primrose, second daughter of Earl Rosebery, at Westminster Abbey, on Thursday afternoon, Mr. Thomas Entwistle, city marshal, the invidious distinctions drawn here government vas asked a string of ourshad not authorized the statement, which save:-"I was never troubled very much between British and American society Lethods.

The Vanderbilt and Sloane weddings called forth thiades from the press against American flashiness and millionaire extravagance, etc., but Lord Rosebery certainly capped the record by the arrangements to have the bridal party cinematographed on entering and leaving the Abbey. For this purpose he had the auning at the entrance removed. and the party, on leaving the old edifice, "marked time," to a certain degree, in order that the pictures might he a complete success.

The bridal party drove to and from the Abbey in open carriages, and everything was done to inspire the widest publicity of every detail of the arrangements and description of the presents.

The season, generally, bids fair to be a fiasco. The society newspapers are bemoaning the utter absence of "smart" functions. Therefore the Rosebery wed-



ding was a godsend. The only ther big event in view is the Charing Cross charity bazar, to whose success the members of the American colony here can claim to have contributed a very important

Usually, at this time of the year, there is a long list of advertised festivities, but up to the present, very few dances, and only one big ball, have been announced. The latter will be given by Mr. William Walderf Aster in June. and will be one of the leading events of the season.

The death of the dowager duchess of Marlborough, widow of the seventh Duke of Marlborough, was another blow to the prospects of the season. She never completely recovered from the death of her son, Lord Randolph Churchill. Her demise put a long list of members of the peerage in mourning, including the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, who have already had to forego several engagements, political and social. The funeral of the dowager duchess took place on Friday afternoon, at Blenheim.

Mrs. Choate, wife of the United States ambassador, Mr. Joseph H. Choate, and Miss Choate have gone on a short visit to Paris.

Mrs. Henry White, wife of the secre tary of the United States embassy, is convalescing at Bath.

As a result of the incident of the Epsom spring meeting, which redulted in the disqualification of "Tod" Sloane, the American jockey, who was riding Ecu Southwick, Claremont, \$6 to \$2. Original hearing, how diligently the case was d'Or, the stewards were careful to make it clear that they did not consider Sloan blamcable. The course is extremely difficult to a stranger, and Ecu d'Ox proved practically unmanageable. The sporting wiseacres deduce therefrom that Sloane's method of riding does not give him great command of his horse, and that he cannot get enough leverage if his mount is inclined to sworve.

Slean's defeat on Jolly Tar in the They Show Most Intense Feeling Among race for Tudor plate was a great disappointment to his supporters, who are indignant at the manner in which he was treated by the other jockeys. One of the sporting experts writes that the Tudor plate was the "most unsatisfactory race this year." adding:

"No one watching the race with a fair, open mind, can have any hesitation in saying Sloan was hampered and knocked about in a series of 'pockets,' which annihilated all chance of winning, and the sequel was that he eased up, seeing that all effort was useless."

This means that some of the English jockeys have begun a repetition of certain tactics of last year.

The same writer declares the tactics of certain jockeys toward foul riding should get them warned off the track. The Yachtsman believes that although

there will not be a series of matches between the cup challenger Shamrock and Valkyrie III, the former will updoubtedly take part in ordinary matches, as auch racing will enable the ciew to get together and bring the boat up to he best speed. Mr. George W. Smalley's letter to the

London Times on the subject of the New York custom house has been considerably commented upon by other newspapers, and is widely reproduced He devoted a column and a half to describing the vexations of the custom house, giving examples of the interrogations of travelers. The English papers specially reproduce a paragraph in which he says: "If the victim is a woman, her blushes

are not spared by the examiner, who turns her trunks inside out on the dirty floor of the dirty dock, and holds up her most secret apparel to the saze of grin ning detectives and disreputable loaf-

and warmly praises the New York Evan- ports.

in; fost as the one paper which toky the instruction described as ngal on

Mr Smale, constates: "I donot kirts. of anything in the tyranis of his which supesses in impudent bruta ty the delibert to which the treating and Castini, Louse Surject the Amer 19 traveler

on the above said. Now that the BRIDAL PARTY CINEMATOGRAPHED | 1 miled States has realized the existent of another homesphere, it will soon gives pitcher holes fully capable of occupying up old-fushioned notions, appropriate the box. He has one of the strongest to salad days, and the annoying faree of a custom house will disappear, with all the refuse of the old regime

London, April 23 -- The estentations this week Hardly a way has passed box for the same and he gained much Subject in the London newspapers. The Athara bridge contract, which has al- and its suburbs. tions on the subject to which the parhamentary secretary of the fore in Had to the Happy Bridai Day. office, Right Hon. William St. John Br. drick, was only able to reply that he had no information beyond what was contained in the report recently issued by Lord Cromer, the British agent in Egypt.

The Times has printed a long article on American competition in the Iron trade, and called attention to America's jump in exports of iron and steel, one result being that English prices and exports alike are not entirely fixed by home or continental competition, as they used to be, but by the prevailing tone of the markets and industrial situation generally in the United States.

It adds that a notable case in point was the combined effort of the British rail manufacturers to keep up the price of heavy sections, which resulted in the partial ruin of that branch of the business, the Americans taking the orders instead of the British.

Continuing, the Times remarks: "The situation is truly serious for the British Saturday by a score of 30 to 14. manufacturers, who are asking two fundamental questions-whether American competition must inevitably regulate in the future British exports and mond Saturday afterboon by a score of prices, and whether it is worth while 33 to 5. The chief features of the game struggling on, under such an overmastering incubus."

Dealing with the imports of American manufactures, the Times thinks that the prospects are rather brighter and

The British manufacturer's mind i somewhat relieved by the fact toat prices in America are rising in a manner which must satisfy even the average American's aspirations for a boom, the duration of which is the uppermost topic of concern." The article concludes with the hopeful

remark that there is less reason to apprehend a flood of American imports of iron and steel in 1899 than there was last year. The newspapers in the iron-working districts are taking the matter up. The

Darlington North Star says. "The American Entry into the British markets is a positive danger. Every one knows it is never safe to let a customer go elsewhere. There is good reason for all interested in the iron and steel trades in Great Britain seriously to consider the question."

The Nonconformists, in their churchnunclations of seven-day newspapers, and it seems likely that the agritation will develop into a widespread boycott. a few days in Boston. The ministers are appealing to their congregations to pledge themselves no: to read a newspaper publishing a Sunadvises that the boycott be extended to every publication of the firms involved.

The Methodist Times urges Methodists but to influence tradesmen against advertising in them.

A protest meeting was held in London on Thursday, at which 2000 persons were nical education board, and sometime schedule to be introduced this week, lecturer on political economy at the City of London college and Workingmen's college, and now at the London School of Economics and Political Science, proclaimed his opinion that "the Sunday newspaper is di honoring and disgraceful to the name and fame of

America." head of the huge grave in which the pay cost of court taxed at \$9.30. dead are interred.

LETTERS FROM APIA.

Germans There Against English.

Berlin, April 23.-The Lokal Angei-Samoa, dated March 23. One of them is from its special corre-

spondent at Apia, Herr von Wolffersdorff, and the other from Herr Marquardt, a prominent German resident of Apia, who, under Tamasese, was military instructor, and lately, under Mataafa and the provisional government, was justice of the peace until he resigned on the departure of Dr. Raffel, the German president of the municipal government of Apia.

From Herr Marquardt's letter it appears that it was he, and not Herr Hufnagel, who was arrested by Captain Sturdee, commander of the British warship Porpoise, as bearing arms against the British sailors.

He says he was taken on board the grossly insulted by Captain Sturdee, and that after 14 hours' captivity, during which no proof against him was advanced, he was transferred to the German warship Falke, but with the condifion that he was not to leave her. Herr Marquardt asserts that his prop-

erty was stolen and destroyed by Tanu's Its action upon the system is remark hosts, and that millions of dollars' worth able and mysterious. It removes at once of other German property was likewise the cause and the disease immediately destroyed. The writer then asks who disappears. The first dose greatly bene whi pay the damages. Herr von Wolffersdorff asserts that

the British consul, Mr. Maxse, and Captain Sturdee are both guilty of the grossest conduct in exceeding their treaty powers. He claims they treated the Germans like captives, and continued an almost incessant shelling of German houses, under various pretexts.

nation prevailed among the Samoan Germans against the British excesses, He save that if a traveler cares to bribe | Otherwise | Herr von Wolffersdorff's rehe may easily escape payment of duty, ports acree with the tierman official re- coughs and colds, down to the very

He adds that the most intense indig

GREENLAND

GREENLAND, April 24.

We believe that our 3rd baseman, Mr Herman Wilbur is ope of the best all fround players that the Greenland base bell team have the honor of owning. Mr. The St. Joines Gatette, comment pu Wilbur coversord base at the present date, but if necessity should call for a arms and truest eye that the writer ever saw for an amstuer. Mr. Wilbur last American industrial competition has year played a few games with the Portsagain come prominently to the front mouth team, occupying the pitcher's praise from his friends in Pertsmouth

most assumed the proportions of a 14-4. The Greenland Musical society will tional question, came before the ho so, hold their musical concert in the Methocomes opportune as a sufficient reply to of commons on Thursday, when the dist church on Wednesday eyenlog, Ap- Anything You Want in Cooked ril 26. The following is the program:

Mrs. Lucy Hoyt. Reading-Ge gsbys Station Mr. B C. Van Wye. Solo-The Little Bird Solonicerg. Mr. Ralph Parker and Ladles chorus.

A. Dregert. Take Care Chorus. Ucibe Kentucky Babe Children Shirley Reading-The Buzz Saw Girl

Mr. B. C. Van Wye.

Solo-I am Waiting) Mr. Ralph Parker. From Redemption Solo-Lovely Appear Miss Lucy Hoyt and Chorus. Selecte1

Mr. B. C. Van Wye. But the Lord is Mindful Chorus. The Parochial school of boys of Portsmouth defeated the Northern school

boys of this town at a game of ball last

The Greenland base ball team defeated the Strathams on the Stratham disbeing the pitching of II. Wilbur and the work at the first base by Holmes. The boys have been practicing since their game with the Portsmouth last Fast day would like games with any amatuer team

which desires to play, Prof. Harris of North Hampton made some very fine sport for some of the young men Saturday night, entertaining them, for over an hour with vocal and instrummetal selections. Quite a large audience gathered to see him perform and he left amidst a shower of bouguets (bricks and ripe eggs,)thrown to him by the audience.

YORK

YORK, Apr. 23da A tug belonging to Portsmouth Navigation Co., came up the river Saturday afternoon with barge Newmarket in tow leaving the same at Norton's gard and went out with barge Elict, loaded with brick for Boston.

Mrs. Willard J. Simpson is spending

Charles Ramsdell a member of the City Council of Semerville. Mass., and a day edition. The British Weekly calls cottage owner at York Harbor was in on the church to fight the battle, and town today. [the guest of the former's mother, Mrs. Wm. Ramsdell.

The fine weather of today brought out not only not to buy the newspapers, Easter bonuets and spring suits in greatnumbers.

Mayflower parties were much in vogue this afternoon. present, against the seven-day papers. - Open cars were run on the P. K. & Y., Mr. Sydney Webb, chairman of the tech- and the approuncement of an hour

POLICE COURT.

meets with approval

Fred Bowles was arraigned before Judge Adams in police court Saturday A window was unveiled at Kevern's afternoon and pleaded guilty to fist church on Thursday in memory of the driving. He was given a suspended victims of the Mohegan disaster. A Cornish cross will also be placed at the sentence of thirty days in jail and to

DISCREDIT TO THE STATE.

Salem, Ore., April 23.-Governor Geer, in reply to many requests that he demand the return of the Oregon volunteers, now in the Philippines, has issued ger Saturday publishes two letters from a statement to the effect that he would consider such a proceeding a discredit to the state and unjust to the soldiers themselves, who were anxious to go to the Philippines and see active service.

MANY FAMILIES HOMELESS.

Clay City, Ky., April 23.-Eleven residences were destroyed by fire herb and 21 families are homeless | Lors 340 900.

A MISSING MAN.

Boston, April 23.-John Corbett is missing from 77 Clapp street, Roxbury, and the police have been asked to beareb for him. A general alarm was sent out from police headquarters Saturday morning. Corbett is 23 years old, 5 feet Porpoise, where, he claims, he was 5 inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, has dark hair, and a moustache.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day

" Mystic Curo" for Rhenmatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. fits. 75 cents. Sold by Geo. Hill Druggist Portamoutl.

For Over Fifty Years MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP has been

mes, winsing a Scotting Staur has been used for children testing. It would be the child softens the gume, allows all main, cures wind colio and as the best remedy for Distribusatively flyo cents a battle.

"Cure the cough and save the life," Dr. Wood's Norway Pice Syrup cures verge of consumption.

67 Congress St.,

MEALS SERVED ON EUROPEAN

PLAN. Steaks, Chops, Oysters, Salads

to Order Line.

Fish of All Kinds,

Biley. OPEN FROM 6 A. M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT.

ASK FOR MEAL TICKETS. YOU WANT TO VIST

introduction.

. The readers of this sense need no introduction to the Frank Jones Brewing Co. or its products; when the statement is made by this re liable house that their new

Victor Bottled Ale is second to none in existence

and they are ready to stand

behind the assertion further

proof of quality is not necess? sary. Are you satisfied that 40 years of successful business means anything? If so sens.

your next order to Fronk Jones Brewing Co. Portsmorth, R. R.,

sure: A word to the wise is sufficient.

or NewJoids Acitling Com-

newstelds, d. H.

Pul up in 1-2 pints, plats and

P S.—Remember the brand CALCLOSS STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

war and a war a man of the fight of

OLIVER W. HAM

SUCCESSOR TO SAMUEL & FIRTONEL

60 Market Street Furniture Dealer

NIGHT CALLS

trunce, No. 2 Hanover Street and at residence. Cor New Vengber Street and Raynes' Ave.

Telephone 59-2.

Stylish Bitchen

C. B. Dempsey's Stable.

Deer Street, Or call him by telephone in and he will send any tous you want to your door.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

many manufact the city or meet by wail.

BALD PUBLISHING CO. PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

F. W. HARTFORD, B. M. TILTON, Editore and Proprietors.

FOR PORTSMOUTH

west local news! Read Merald. Mere local news than all other scal dalles combined. Try it

MONDAY, APRIL 24 1899.

Paris advices announce that Patti is about to resume her grand annual farewell tours of America. The suspension checked by a volley from the enemy's of these delightful performances has trenches. The Americans lay about tion all are to come this way before aubeen sincerely regretted by the public, 800 yards from the trenches, behind and the remmption of them will be rice burrows, and were under fire for hailed with hearty applause.

Maine will loose her influence as soon as Speaker Reed ratires. She will in competent to maintain the power of the colonel and cheered him. Col. Slotsthe Pine Tree State.

dinners has been eaten, and the memory He fell with a bullet in the breast dy- lock act of trying to steal all of its radof the immortal statesman duly honored ing instantly, about 200 yards from the inner from the moon, and become up to her sister, Miss Elizabeth Cossar. on a sliding scale, ranging from ten trenches. Lieut. Sisson was shot date. e nts to \$10 per plate, the various Dem-through the heart, the bullet striking o ratio parties will have to hant around near the picture of a girl suspended by for something else to fight about. The a ribbon around his neck. Meanwhile name of Jefferson is entitled to a rest.

clination to emphasize the importance then bolted for the second line of of their work, and when they deal with trenches, a mile back. The First Necounterfeiters their published reports brasks lost two privates killed and have a sensational flavor that sometimes many wounded, including two lieutentends to make them excellent literature ants. The Iowa regiment had several gang of counterfeiters in Pennsylvania, teen dead Filipinos were found in the together with their materials of manu- trenches, but their loss was comparafacture, must be regarded as a credital tively small, owing to their safe shell ble achoivement. The detected conspiracy is remarkable for its elaborate or ganization, extensive plant and the youth of its members.

warfare that while an insurrection is able popularity with his men. The loss led by a venal traitor there should sim- in the Nebraska regiment is greater train leaves, look at a horse or two. institutions. ultaneously be pending a suit at law than in any other regiment. The disfor the possession of some of the pur- aster greatly saddens the officers and affair. chase money paid to him by another men. power. Of the \$600,000 with which Spain bribed Aguinaldo and his fellows to leave the Philippines, there are about \$200,000 on deposit in bank at Hong Kong. This is a tidy sum of money and naturally the rascal chief of the Tagalo insurrection would like to recover it. The suit is before a British court in the treaty port and the decision will be observed with interest.

A. Sinclair at his home in Brookline, in shape. Mass., on Saturday evening, removes from New Hampshire's list of public mea one of her brightest sons, and the loss the machine shops. to Portsmouth of one of her most honored citizens. Colonel Sinclair was a man above the erdinary list of great public men, and had by his business talent made a place for himself among the most prominent men of New England. He was considered one of the shrewdist business men in the country and was known from San Francisco to Bar Harbor, Me. His death will be felt all over the state, where he had many interests, and will cause deep regret in thousands of homes which have felt his generous hand. As a leading political light be had gained a prominence that won him friends in the world of pational politicians. He was a man that Portsmouth's business interests will sadly miss. The world never knew a more generous or genial man than Colonel Sinclair and he was a favorite in all classes. Full of push and energy, he alway sprang to the front in any undertaking. He never forget a friend and loved to mingle with his old as sociates in and around his native state.

IN THE NAVAL WORLD.

The Alverage and Sandoval go to

mitas iron Providence. Chargester W. Herrencon, from Minut. A. J. Matthews, to Marine

DISASTROUS LOSS TO THE

AMERICANS. MANIIA, April 23 .- Four men of the First Nebraska regiment, including Col. Slotsenburg and Lient. Sisson, and three men of the Fourth cavalry, were killed, and forty-four wounded, in an engagement at () ungua, six miles northeast of Malolos, the Filipinos retreating with slight loss. The engagement, though disastrous in the less of killed and wounded, was successful. The iosurgents had a horseshoe entrenchment about one mile long encircling a rice field. Capt. Bell of the Fourth cavalry reconnoitered with about torty men and encountered a strong outpost. One of his men was killed and five wounded. The Americans retreated, carrying their wounded with them with great difficulty, being closely pursued. The fog enabled the enemy to creep upon them. Two men, carrying a wounded comrade, were shot in the arms, but continued with their burden. Capt. Bell sent for reinforcements to recover the bodies of the killed and wounded and a battalion of the First Nebraska regiment, under Major Bufford, arrived and advanced until two hours. Several men were sun-

the artillery shelled the trenches. The Filipines stood until the Nebraska Secret service men always have an in | troops were right on the trenches and

this tendency, the capture of a lofficer and several men wounded. Thir ter. The Americans carried the two line of trenches with small loss and are holding them. Col. Slotsenburg had the reputation of being one of the bravest officers in the army and always It is probably a unique incident of led his regiment and achieved remark-

AT THE NAVY YARD.

An electric elevator has been placed in the chipfitters' shop. The new furniture was placed aboard

the Potomac on Saturday.

One hundred tons of coal has been placed aboard the Piscatagua.

Quartermaster Rigger Pinkham is en-The sudden death of Colonel Charles gaged in putting the Potomac's rigging

> Several large electric trolley lines for handling big iron sheets are to connect If present plans are carried out the

mast house will be turned into an immense machine shop. Civil Engineer Gregory has a lively

force now at work making improvements and changes in buildings.

der ground for the new steel plant gives employment to a large force. Naval Constructor John G. Tawresey,

U. S. N., has returned from New York that City Marshal Entwistle and his ofaccompanied by his wife, who has just ficers have done their best to locate the returned from London.

Spain's Greatest Aced

Mr R P.Oliver, of Barcelona, Spain, spends his winters at Aiken, S.C. Weak nerves had caused severe pains in the back of the head. On using Electric Bitters, America's greatest Blood and Nerve remedy, all pain soon left him. He says this grand medicine is what his country needs. All America knows that it cures liver and kidney trouble. purifies the blood, tones up the stomach. atrengthens the nerves, puts vim, vigor and new life into every muscle, nerve and organ of the body. If weak, tired or alling you need t. Every bottle It is probable that the Newark will go guaranteed, only 50 cents. Sold by Globe Grocery Co.

leg. Suffered tortures. Doan's Oint- rilla. ment took away the burning and itching instantly, and quickly effected permanont ours." C. W. Lonbart, Bowlinin, Pustomouth, M. H., for duty. ing Green, O.

TEA TABLE TALK.

AT THE CHIMING OF THE CURFE V. At the chimne of the curiew We leave the looms of care And let the westering solendor Light up our fading has; We fold the weary flegers

That have striven since the dawn,-While the abadows ever lengthen. And the soft bell chimethon.

There's an incoming ship, And a star in the sky,-A bush on the hp. And a dre m in the eye.

On the curtain of the summer The children of the Past In silent paperama Before us all are cast: Hones, fancies, loves, endeavors, Shine out and then are gone .-And the shadows ever thicken

and the sort bell chimeth on.

There are aighings low, And thoughts that fly To the Long-Ago And the Bye and Bye.

The purple brilliance leaves us, And departs the festal day: But we mind not the passing Of the glory into gray: Our bands clutch at a vision,-Our eyes with longing fill,-While the shadows oind about us And the curfew be I is still.

There's a star's yellow dart, And a dream in the eye: There's a hush on the heart, And the Present's put by.

The small boy is happy, and so are some of the old boys, too. The Ringlings' circus, the Sells-Forepaugh show and Buffalo Bill's Wild West aggrega-

There appears to be room for the struck, one dying from the effects of light of civilization even in Haverhill, The democratic press predict that the heat while awaiting the arrival of Mass., which prides itself on its alert the artillery. Finally, the Second bat- ness in modern things. Read this from talion came up and then Col. Slotsen- the Gazette of that city: "Last evening, the opinion of the Peraid continue in burg, who had spent the night with his according to the almanac, there was the front ranks as long as Senators family in Manils, came upon the field bright moonlight. Consequently the Hale and Frye live. They are perfectly The men immediately recognized the city was left in darkness." Here in this shock. corner of benighted New Hampshire we as the cheapest way out of the difficulty | in the year quite regardless of alman-Now that the last of the Jefferson and led attack at the head of his men. acs Haverhill should give up that Shy-

> Letter Carrier Reed of Lovell street is exhibiting a brood of twelve gos lings, early spring arrivals. They are a nervy little lot, and they scoff at the backwardness of the warm sesson.

with us this summer. It will give us tions which have taken place his say prestige. Now, Mr. Kipling, won't you should be considered as meaning consid kindly perch your summer eyrie on erable. Both he and the bank with Morris is seen in the fulness of his for "green goods" swindlers. Notwith wounded. The Utah regiment had one some sightly part of our coast? Then, which he was connected owned much talents. with Thomas Nelson Page, Edmund stock, and when the question of leasing Clarence Stedman, Sarah Orne Jewett the road to the Boston & Maine came up the character of Renee de Cocheforet. and the other literary folk of note who there was considerable interest as to Sympathetic and delicate, she also rises literary colony we should have!

> along a lorgnette and study the society and his influence went for lessing the buds and beauties on parade. Then, if | road. The governor was also interested you have enough time before your directly in a number of other financial Really, the horses are a side issue in the

appetite for the sport.

they been lost in the shuffle?

I hear from a Portsmouth man who attended the court at Exeter on Friday that Attorney John H. Bartlett made a most clear and logical opening of his side of the case, Call vs. P. K. & Y. railroad, and impressed the other lawyers very tavorably by his grasp of the facts and his manner of presenting them to the jury. Judge Page has a vigerous and promising associate.

Some people have thought that, be-The placing of the large oil tanks un- cause there have been no apparent developments in the West End infanticide case, only slight efforts have been made by the police to solve it. I know guilt. Their investigation has been thorough and carnest, but there has been practically no clew upon which to work. However, the end is not yet.

HAPPY THOUGHTS.

of Sarsaparilla fame, is the originator in pleasant introduction of the well known on the New England circuit. virtues of America's Greatest Medicine. ness and the moral is easily drawn, " had a remaine, itching sore on my with natural good to Hood's Saraapa-

at the station house.

EX. GOVERNOR SMYTH.

Passed Away on Saturday at Ber-

Ex-Cov. Frederick Smyth, mayor of Manchester four times, twice governor of the state, for many years president of the Concord & Montreal railroad, and one of the wealthiest and most promneat men in New Hampshire, died Satordsy morning at his winter home at Hamilton, Burmuda.

The news was received with profound grief in Manchester, where it was generally understood that Governor Symth had been enjoying better health this spring than for several years before.

Mr. Arthur H. Hale, cashier of the First National bank, received a cublegram at 11:30 o'clock on Saturday forenoon, making the simple anrouncement that Governor Smyth died on Saturday morning. No particulars were given. Mr. Hale stated that the last news received from the family was all to the effect that Governor Smyth was much better than usual. The last letter, received last week, was very encouraging, and the doctor had recently written that Governor Smyth was much better than when he was at Burmuda last year. Reports from all who had seen him within the last month were that he was exceptionally well.

It was in May, 1895, that Governor Smyth suffered a severe shock and for a long time his life was despaired of. He gradually rallied, however, and was able to devote considerable attention to his business interests. His mind was strong and active and his general health was very gool, although he was unable to move around without assistance. Of late his health has seemed to be improving and it is supposed that his death must have been the result of another

Governor Smyth has passed the last enburg decided to charge the trenches turn on the electric juice, every night three winters at Bermuda, where he hired a house for his own use. He sailed from New York this year, Jan. 7th, accompanied by Mrs. Smyth and

The remains are expected to arrive in

Manchester within ten days. Of late Governor Smyth has been brought before the public more prominently through the Concord & Montreal railway than by any other means. As president of the road and as one of the heavy stockholders it was natural that We shall rejoice to have Mr. Howells in the recent complications and transacsojourn here in the hot weather, what a which course the governor favored. A to the real energy in the emptional pasfew years ago it is known that he was sages and assumes dignity quite as aptstrongly opposed to any move looking ly. Mr. Morris and Miss Gaunt received ton and visit the horse show. Take the question were somewhat changed of the third act.

But if Governor Smyth owned a good share of this world's goods, he was also a generous and benevolent man. He I see that Charley Brackett, the gave cheerfully of his abundance, and Greenland veteran baseball player, is no man ever more readily lent a hand in the game again this year. He is the to those who were trying to help them-"Pop Anson" of Rockingham county, selves. His public charities were large Each advancing season only whets his and amounted to many hundred dollars each year. He was an honored member of the Franklin-street society, where his Where are those city reports? Have influence for good was always felt. In 1866 Dartmouth coilege conferred upon

> him the degree of A. B. Mr. Smyth was married in 18s4 to Miss Emily Lane, a daughter of John Lane of Candis. In 1884 Mrs. Smyth died, and in 1885 he married while in Scotland Miss Marion Hamilton Cossar, who survives him.

UNDER THE RED ROBE

"Under the Red Robe" was played at Music hall on Saturday evening by de cideally the most proficient company that Portsmouth has seen this season. Indeed, no production given here in recent years has come nearer to perfection. A very good audience was present "Have You Tumbled" and inspired the players with that close attention which is always a sure indication of genuine appreciation. The local management merits congratulation for having secured this notable attraction, A return booking would not be amiss.

"Under the Red Robe" is a remantic drama in four acts, (six scenes,) located in France in 1630, during the reign of Louis XIII It was dramatized from To please, attract and give people Stanley Weyman's book by Edward something to talk about, is an art in Rose, who wrought also the stage adapwriting a prossic advertisment. Hood, tation of the same author's "The Prisoner of Zenda." Its principal run was an extensive sense of the idea of using | scored at the Empire theatre, New York proverbs and wase saws as a prefix to a It has recently been winning enconiums

These quaint quotations often fit the avery adroit chinax. The action is not news of the day with startling direct- marred by superfluous side issues. The lines are graphic and clean. There is the ranal duel, but so much more skillful is frames; 28 or 20 inch wheels. it than most of these mock passages-atarms that it approaches closely to real-Sunday was a very quiet day with the jiam Mr. Rose was clever enough to police and not a complaint was lodged preserve all the atrong portions of the novel in his dramatization, at the same to u

Mrs. Jacob H. Gallinger

Wife of U. S. Scnator Jacob H. Gallinger, of New Hampshire, writes:

"Having used Fairbank's Fairv-Soap, I have no hesitation in saying that it is all that is claimed for it. I like it very much."

FAIRBANK'S

FAIRY SOAP

The Soap of the Century.

Unequaled for toilet, bath, and fine laundry use. The purest and best floating white soap made.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago New York. St Louis: Beston.

time introducing nothing that could weaken its orginal effect.

The costuming is strictly in accordance with the period of the play. The settings are satisfactory, and every detail of the stage business is accurate. The music, which includes the prelude and extends through the entr' actes, was arranged by William Furst.

The Eminent actor, Mr. William Morris, is featured in the piece. The leading lady is Miss Frances Gaunt, whose engagement for this production was a hap py choice. Few, if any, portrayers of romantic roles in the land surpass Mr. Morris in nicely-rounded art. He reminds playgoers, perhaps, of Mantell, though of more force and fire. As Gil de Berault, (the duelist and gambler who, after descending into dishonor for three acts, rises superbly into the light LOR, 8 years old and our own distillaof true man hood at the finale,) Mr.

Miss Gaunt is charmingly suited to It's quite the fashion to go in to Bos. towards a lease, but of late his ideas on an enthusiastic curtain call at the close

The other major roles are taken by Frank McGlynn, H. S. Northrup, and Margaret Kenmare. The supporting cast is thoroughly competent, including Barton Drew, John Terris, Henry James John Fenton, Helen Kemsen, Ethel Anderson and Olive Crompton.

Mr. McGiynn's portrayal of the great Richelieu (the man of iron "under the red robe," is really the most painstaking and effective of all the parts. voice, manner, and facial expression the stern inflexibility and wonderful will of the famous cardinal are depicted so vividly that the man himself whose right hand upheld King Louis' throne I RED S. WENDELL. seems to be dominating the stage, instead of a temporary imitator.

There is comedy in this play, but it never intrudes sufficiently to impair the R. cerious idea that pervades. Harry Keane as Captain Larolle, and Edwin B. Tilton, his lieutenant, have the lightervein parts, and handle them well.

The ending of the play is delightful and very original. Ere the audience aware that the last dialogue has been finished, the curtain rolls down. It is as ingenious, in its way, as the closing of "Shore Acres."



The plot moves crisply and clearly to most ATTRACTIVE LINE OF BICYCLES cici atany old price, from \$25 to \$75. and can give you any possible style; chamless or chain; bevel or Sager gears; cushion or rigid

> F. B. PARSHLEY & CO., 16 CONGRESS ST.

Up to-date cyclists bring their repairing

DRINK ONLY WHISKRY.

FRIGHT & TAYLO Louisville Ev. OISTILLERS

KENTUCKY

If you want purity and richness of flav or, try our OLD KENTUCKY TAY. tion and guaranteed pure Bottled and shipped direct from our warehouses by ns. None genuine without our signature on both labels. For consumption, Indigesion, and all ailments requiring stimulants)LD KENTUCKY TAYLOR has no superior. Sold by all first-class druggists grocers, and liquor dealers.

Sold by Globe Grocery Cu., Port aouth, N. H.

The scarcity and continued high price of Havana tobacco has had no effect on the quantity of

THE CFLEBRATED

They have always maintained their high standard. Strictly hand-made. Sumatra wrapper and long Havana diler. For sale by all first-class dealers

At Wholesole in Portsmouth by Deer and Market Sts.

C. SULLIVAN

Manchester, N. H.

O. E. WALKER & CO., Commission Merchant Wholesale and Metall Dealers in

Coal and Wood Office co: State and Water Mr.

PCRIENOUTH, N H.

Newark cement.

STANDARD BRAND.

100 Barrels of the above Cement Just Landed.

Has been on the market for the past fifty

years. It has been used on the Principal Government and Other Public Works.

and has reported the commondation of the books from the best first the common from

POR SALE BY JOHN B. BROUGHTON.

Advertisements

Seven Words to a Line. Such as Wants, For Sale and To Lat ver week - 20 gents one insettien.

WANTED-Case of bad bealth that B.I "A'N'S will not benefit. tend 5 cents to Ripans Chemical Co , New York, for 10 same les and 1,600 testimoniais.

TOLET-Furnished room with steam At plyat 36 Floot street.

Diano for sele. High grade upright put.o. been used very little, must be sold. & detess G H D Box 313, Dover N h.

Send 10 cents to us and we will send you a bot e of our Dandruff and Scalp Cure. It Mokes

FOR SALE .- Ten R.I.P.A.N.S for 5 cents at druggists. One gives relief.

Professional Cards.

JUNKINS, K. D.,

Residence, 98 State St. Office, 26 Congress St. Portsmouth. N. H

OFFICE HOURS: 1 A. M., 3P. M.I

DENTAL ROOMS, 16 MARKET SQUARM

F. S. TOWLE, M. D. .

78 State Street, Portamenth, N. H.

Portsmouth, N. H.

1 to 4 and 7 to 5 P. m

get your fall & winter suits of

Sults to Order, \$14.00 CUTTING AND MAKING.

Repairing, Cleaning, and Pitting.

5 BRIDGE STREAT. PORTSMOUTH

Orders by mail or express pringilly tended to.

CALL AND SHE US.

Nickerson, Embalmer and Puberal Director,

5 Daniel St., Portsmeath, N. H Calls by night at residence, 6 Court street, or at J A. Soow's, 16 Gates street, will receive prompt

__ NewspaperARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®__ _

Life Among the Natives, Their Industries and Their Idiosyncrasies.

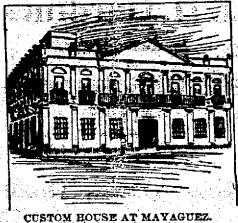
THE CITY OF PONCE

Great Enthusiasm With Which Amercans Are Greeted in the Ancient City.

Splendid Chances for American Capital and Brains-The Well Built Calverts Along the Railroads-Best Opportunity for Extension and Improvement Seems to be Tobasso and Coffre.

Albert Gardner Robinson, a newspaper correspondent, went with the army of Gen. Miles last Summer into Puerto Rico. He wrote at the time accounts of the varied series of almost bloodless conquests and peaceful victories that marked the line of advance. He also kept his eyes open and learned a great deal about the Puerto Ricans, their mode of life, their industries, and their idlosyncrasies.

Mr. Robinson says: "The departure of the expedition to Puerto Rico and its journey there have been many times. I had quarters the transport D. H. Miller, which carried regulars, including Light Battery C of the Seventh United States, Artillery, and some cavalry, with 180 horses. We had four boats and one life raft. Not one of the boats would have lived in a heavy seaway, and one or two of them would hardly have floated on a mill pond. Had any



of the possibilities of an ocean voyage occurred, had fire broken out, or had we run into one of the hurricanes incldent to that region, the soldiers of the United States would have been exposed to dangers and to risks which might have been greatly modified by the issuance of proper orders, which would have kept the ships within hailing distance of each other, or by the provision of an adequate equipment of as a girl's riding a wheel was never beboats and rafts."

On the night of Aug. 2 the transport dropped anchor of the harbor of Ponce. Here the men heard for the first time of the lauding at Guanica of fives with an event they would talk the detachment from Santiago, and of about for a lifetime under usual condithe surrender of Ponce, without a shot being fired. As soon as possible, I made my way

to Ponce, which is a sort of compound place. It consists of the city proper, some two miles inlend, and of the port city La Playa. Here I first had a things in pictures, but they did not b good chance to observe the natives of lieve the illustrations true to life until the lower classes. Men, women, and | the Chicago belle stood before them as children appear to occupy the bulk of the living exemplar. their time in eating mangoes, that fruit which Lady Brassey so aptly describes by pronouncing it to be one of the most delicious of fruits, but to be eaten only in one's bathtub. When not busy eating mangees, scores of these people parade the streets and the

Ponce roads in search of wealth. I was met everywhere with expres sions of joy as an American who had belped to bring about the change of affairs. The better class of citizens showed me the most cordial hospitality whenever the occasion offered. But the satisfaction of a gentleman whom I met was less vociferous than that displayed by our waiter in a cafe where another citizen was asked his feeling in the matter of the change of affairs. The waiter overheard the question, and guite brought down the house by his vigorous howl of 'Viva los Americanos, But the same sentiment appears to pervade all classes. A local paper changed its title to La Nueva Era And Il numero L (The New Era Year 1. Number 1.)

In due time I reached San Juan. What most struck me on the journey was the excellence of the great has been written. Concerning the railmilitary road about which so much ways of the island, the average speed of which is sixteen miles an hour, the roadbed is fairly good and the well-built culverts, where the line. crosses the little streams, might well be initited by many a railroad in the States. But the lines are short and run along the coast. Puerto Rico needs a a proper railway system, and it needs American capital and American brains



to hulld it . The first company in the field is likely to hold a monopoly, as a district which is hardly half the size. of the State of New Jersey does not present unlimited chances for competition. It is therefore quite desirable that such an enterprise be essayed by honafide operators. Same four or five hundred miles of track are all that would be necessary, and perhaps all The Belt line should be completed. It

possibilities in agriculture that are now hardly profincible and connect the principal towns and otries. This would region. It would also open up many principal towns and cities. This would be a convenience, for, fourteen hours in a curriage is a hard and tiring jour- Description of the Place Made ney, even over that best of roads from San Juan to Ponce The natives are too conservative to appreciate at once the American mode of business and American enterprise, still in some departments of industry much may undoubtedly be done by American energy THE OLD FORTIFICATIONS and ability. There may be something in sugar, but the best opportunity for extension and improvement seems to be in tobacco and coffe. But, unlike a newly settled country. Puerto Rico is no place for a poor man. Land is dear, and the island appears to be a place for capital to develop in ways that will

But wee betide the eager American with meagre capital, while looking about for an opening: he soon drops into the prevalent indolence. It is in the air and in the life. For a time it is possible to fight it, but the conviction grows that ultimately one must and its surroundings than has yet apyield to it and accept manana as the law of life."

earich the investor and give to its em-

ployes a better opportunity for a better

AMERICAN GIRLS IN CUBA.

The Natives Look Upon Our Women With

Wonder Amazement. The Americans are naturally the wouder and amazement of the Santiago natives. The entire nervous system of the city is daily being shocked by the new sights and the new eventssince America took possession. The people here are accustomed to a very formal way of speech and action. They walk as if every step were studied, and the more enlightened talk with the utmost preciseness. The free and easygoing way of the visitors is astounding to them. The American comes out with his hearty laugh, not caring who is around, and the dainty senoritas look at one another in wonderment. An American girl is the most interesting of all sights to them. They

watch ber in slient amazement from the time she appears in view until she has turned the corner. They seem to think the American woman the most wonderful of all earthly objects. The Santiago ladies, no matter how hot the day, always dress in black when they appear on the Plaza de Arma at la tarde for the usual evening's promenade. The other evening an American girl was there in a blood-red costume, made of some kind of thin, flowing gauze material. She promenaded with young United States officers, and the rising of the sun at midnight would not have attracted more attention. But the thing which threw the whole city into commotion was the appearance of a young American girl on the place riding a wheel and wearing a white costume with a short skirt. Such a thing fore dreamed of in Santiago. This fair American cyclist was doubtless out for the purpose of having a little fun and she succeeded in astounding the na-

No less amazed was Santiago society when a Chicago lady appeared at a fashionable reception in full evening dress. It was square-neck decollete gown. Santiago women had seen such

The Army's Slege Guns.

The heavy field artillery which was taken to Cuba with General Shafter's expedition has been returned to the Washington arsenal. The guns represent the highest type of movable ordnance possessed by the United States Army, and it is doubtful if it is surpassed in efectiveness and power by the siege pieces of European Powers. It was disappointing to the ordnance experts of the Army, who have been indefatigably perfecting these weapons for the last five years. To them the campaign of Santiago was not a siege technically, but an assault, and it was therefore not possible to use siege artillery. The operations were so rapid, and the progress of the firing line toward the objective city was achieved in such a short time, that no opportunity was permitted to bring up the lienvy howitzers which were to be relied upon to make the Spanish trenches speedily untenable, as well as demolish the fortifications. For a siege the light artillery proved wholly ineffective, just as experienced ordnance officers knew it would. El Caney was fired at half a day by a light battery, which did no real harm, and the town was finally taken by an aggressive infantry charge. Similar conditions prevailed in the capture of San Juan Hill, and Santiago finally capitulated without being damaged by

army fire. It was said that the Army siege guns were not utilized because the roads were too poor to permit transportation of such heavy weights to the front, but the expert artillerists declare the 4inch tires of the heavy guns will go anywhere that Army wagons can go.

These guns are of two kinds-the 7inch howitzers and the 5-inch guns. The howitzers, weigh 3,700 pounds each, and when on the road their truns nions fit in the sockets at the rear of the carriages, being placed in the forward sockets only when firing. They hrow a 125-pound shell over an effectve range exceeding five miles, using charge of eight pounds of smokeless

Great Wealth of Negros.

Negros is ranked among the eleven argest islands in the Philippine archipelago, its approximate area being 2;-300 square miles. The total population, according to the latest Spanish statistics/is 204, 669.

Nugros lies parallel to Cebu, and is separated from that island by a strait About afteen miles wide. The largest towns in Negros are Jimaniayian, Dumaguete, Bais and Bacolod. The last les. Outside of the walls, on the bay draught gunboats and monitors near. named in the administrative centre. Considering its size, Negros is regarded by some untherities as the righthat would be desirable, at present, jest in the archipelage. There are many

large sugar plantations, and sugar would draw from and supply the low raising to the principal occupation of land border of the constillns, and by of the imhabitants. In the Escalante the shore, the Pages Malecon, or dike doing so greatly economics in the ex-tense of marketing the sugar crop, which is the principal industry of that

Famous By American Armed Forces.

The Gloomy Ramparis, Dismal Dungeons and Antiquated Ordnance of Santiago Fort.

Modern Commercial Manila Has a Population of Nearly Three Hundred Thousand -Where the Busy Chinaman Abounds-The Only Railroad in the Philippine

The conflict between our troops and the Philippine insurgents in the subarbs of Manila will give interest to a more detailed description of the city peared. The Island of Luzon is in this atitude from seventy to eighty miles wide, but the Bay of Manila cuts ato its western side about thirty niles, and the Laguna de Bahia, in the interior, occupies more than twenty miles of its width. The Pasig River tuns from the laguna, or lake, through he city into the bay, and its windings make it about fifteen miles long, but the bend between bay and lake, south of the river, from old Manila to Cavite, s less than ten miles wide.

The naval arsenal and land defences it Cavite are on a point, or hook, which projects in a curved fashlon into the arge bay, partly enclosing the small bay of Bacoor, across which and on the road to Manila is the considerable town of Baccor.

Though it is only about seven miles in a direct line across the water from Cavite to Manila, it is fifteen miles by the road, which winds along the coast and passes through a number of villages. The last of these on the way is Malate, about a mile and three-quarters from the old walled city of Manila, which is on the south bank of the



ONE OF THE OLD GATES OF MANIEA. River Pasig, at its very mouth. At Malate the Spaniards had barracks for both infantry and cavalry, and it was from there they attacked our troops when they made their advance from Cavite at the end of July and beginning of August

The fortified enclosure in the angle between the south bank of the Pasig ind the hay is the Manila of history, ounded by Legaspi in 1571. The mastive walls, somewhat shaken and cracked by earthquakes, run for a mile ilong the bay and an equal distance tiong the river, and connect around on the landside by an irregular curve, giving the enclosed space a nearly triangular form. Outside of this landward barrier there was originally a deep moat, into which water could be let from both river and bay. It is still there as a broad ditch, clogged with nnwholesome deposits.

At the northwest angle of the walls: near the junction of river and bay, is the "royal fort" of Santiago, with its gloomy ramparts and dismal dungeons and its antiquated ordnance. There' are three gates along the river, flanked by bastions, and from these in old times drawbridges crossed the river and were raised at night, when the gates were also securely closed. In front of the eastern end of this wall, facing the river, is the Pasco de Magalhanes, or promenude of Magellan, graced by a monument of the famous Portuguese navigator, who first discovered the Philippines for Spain, and got imself killed near the Island of Cebu Within this fortified enclosure of the old city, which contains about fifteen thousand inhabitants, was the seat of the secular and ecclesiastical authority of Spain's Philippine colony for three centuries and a quarter. On the plaza near the fort is the cathedral which replaced the one scattered by the earthquake of 1863, and fronting on the same space, which is adorned by a statue of Carlos IV., was the Governor General's palace, and near by the official residence of the Arch-

bishop. In the old city, with its many stone buildings and its paved streets, are also the Royal Court of Chancery, the hurches and convents of San Augustin ind of the Recoletos of San Francisco. covering a broad area; thu spacious grounds and substantial structures of the Royal and Pontifical University of St. Thomas, which has a fine physical laboratory; the Municipal Athenaeum, thich is an educational institution, in charge of the Jesuits, and has not only sphysical laboratory; but a natural history museum and a well equipped astronomical and meteorological obbervatory. There is also the large and well managed Hospital of San Juan de-Digs and a military hospital, with beds for 1.000 patients. Old Manila is a monument of the Spanish power of the sixteenth and seventeenth centurside, opposite Fort Santiago, is a monament to Anda, the doughty old judge, who resisted the English occupation when the chief judicial officer shared power with the Archbishop and the lovernor General. From that, nlong

and the chivalry of Manila used to take their evening drives while the populace thronged the promenades and istened to the military band, which liscoursed music from a stand within he elliptical space, about which the

Irive ran like a race course. But the modern commercial Manila. with its swarming population of nearly three hundred thousand, is across the bridges, on the northern shore of the Pasig, and has grown from the coalscence of several pueblos, or villages, und suburban districts, into one muniipality. The flat area is divided by reeks and estuaries which make helr way to the river and form natutal boundary lines to several sections and are crossed by many bridges. Directly across the river from the

old walled town is the great business listrict of Binondo, which grew out of the Alcayceria, to which the Chinese raders were confined in the early days, when the Spanish bidalgos scorned rade for themselves, but forced tribite from it for their own support. The street, now chiefly occupied by busitess houses concerned in foreign trade or conducted by Europeans, is the Esolta, near the river and parallel to it. while the Rosario, district is thronged with the shops and bazaars of the ever ousy Chinaman.

Beyond Binondo stretching along the pay front on low ground, is Tondo, which is made up of long narrow treets, now muddy and now dusty, acfording to the season, lined with the numble nipa-thatched shantles of a warm of native Malays. They mostly stand on short stilts of palm trees and are made of bamboo and covered, top and sides, with a frowsy thatch of ipa leaves. Here, if anywhere, are the slums of the city, but in Tondo here are a good market place, a small heatre and a fine church. Outlying Binondo on the east and ex-

ending along the river toward the ake are the quarters, or pueblos, mown as Santa Cruz, Quiapo and San liguel, which contain most of the etter residences and suburban villas. n Santa Cruz are a flower market and a theatre, and it contains within its imits the famous leper hospital of the of the Fransiscans, while in its conines is the cemetery for Chinese and other "inticles," or infidels. Quiapo ontains some fine buildings, including he market of Quinta and the estabishment of the Recoletos of San Augistin, with its sanctuary of San Sepastian, and here a suspension bridge 150 feet long crosses the Pasig. Crossng a wooden bridge over the Estero le san Miguel or San Miguel Estuary, ne passes from Quiapo to San Miguel, where there are an extensive baracks and many comfortable houses, ncluding some fine villas along the iver bank. Furthest out of these is Malacamang, the summer palace of he Spanish Governor General, which

s surrounded by gardens and has wharves of its own on the river. There is quite an island in the middle of the river opposite San Miguel alled San Andres, upon which there ire a convalescent hospital, an insane isylum and a poorhouse. The lower and of the island supports a bridge icross the river, and near the upper and are the batteries of San Andres and San Rafael. Further out to the portheast, but still near the river, is a called the arroceros, or nills," where the great tobacco facories and the slaughter house are, and where there are also a botanical tarden, a Spanish theatre and a danc-

ng pavilion called the Kiosko. The only railroad in the Philippine slands runs from Manila north, near he coast for a few miles, and then up rich valley of sugar cane and rice ields, through the flourishing provnce of Pangasinar to Dagupa on the Bulf of Lingayen, which cuts into the vest east of Luzon, one hundred and hirty miles away. Malolos is on this milroad, about twenty-eight miles rom Manila, and is a place of 15,000

nhabitants. About the first station out of the ity is Malabon, near which is the considerable suburban town of Caloocan. This is seven miles north of the



A SPANISH CHURCH IN MANILA: ity, and in the intervening space are La Loma and Gagalangin. The Spanlards established a line of block nouses from Calobcan ou the north around to the heights of Santa Mesa and San Juan del Monte, which are beyond the San Miguel district, thence icross the river to Santa Ana. Paco and Malate on the south, making a semi-circle of about seventeen miles. Manila has an excellent and abundant water supply, which was provided by the foresight and munificence of a private benefactor, and not by the wisdom or liberality of the Spanish olonial government. It is drawn from the river Mariguina, or San Matee, which joins the Pasig a little beow the lake. There is a pumping station at the river, and a reservoir beyoud the heights of Santa Mesa and San Juan del Monte, between which the aqueduct makes its way down to

While the deep water of Manila Harbor is down at Cavite, and even merchant vessels of moderate draught cannot get near the whatves, but have to discharge their cargoes by means of lighters, it is possible to send lightenough to Malabon to sweep with shot and shell the region near the coast from Calcoran to Manila. The river Pasigi has a mole running out each side of its mouth, but the stream is not deep enough to admit war vessels of the ampliest size, and is hardly available for strategic purposes, extent for frampostation.

BR SIWASH SANDOWS.

Over Chilkont Pass,

Heavy Loads Alaskan Indians Pack

The ability of the Thlinket Indians to pack tremendous loads has been conceded by all who have ever had occasion to secure the Siwashes for such service. With the fall rush to the Yukom and the exorbitant prices demanded and paid for packing over the Chilcoot pass, the Indians have fairly out-

done themselves, so far as carrying

heavy loads over the summit is con-

cerned. Of this Jesse Evans spoke at

Portland a few days ago.

"They are not in it with a white man, when the overcoming of severe obstacles and the facing of danger is to be done," said Evans, "but give them a fairly clear trail, in the ascent of which there is nothing to fear, and they will outpack the average white man two to one. Aside from the desire to make money-and it came to them by the handful at eight cents per pound for packing—the Siwashes showed a pride in their ability to outpack the white men. Time and again I've seen in that its properties are preserved in any a row of panting, breathless whites, ranged along some windfall on the trail, resting the fifty-pound sacks of flour strapped to their backs, while by

them would go a procession of Siwashes, consisting of bucks, squaws and children, every one of whom was carrying from seventy-five to 200 pounds. If the resting white men could have understood some of the remarks sent at them by the Siwashes, as they tramped past, there would have been a general discarding of packs and a thumping bee instituted, but they were in the main 'chee-chockos' and Chinook was

"A Thlinket Indian figures that he can pack his own weight. Thus, a man weighing 200 pounds believes he should be able to 'lola' 200 pounds on his back across the summit. In the same ratio a mite of a girl weighing Stoclard S eighty pounds is given seventy-five Stoclard S his back across the summit. In the pounds to pack. This latter phase of the packing was pitiable and a number of times we were obliged to stand up some old buck and force him to lighten the load of a half-fainting child.

as Greek to them.

"The money the Chilkoot, Chilcat, akou and Auk tribes have made this. season in packing over the Dyea pass is beyond correct computation, but it does not fall a cent less than \$500,000. Where, in years gone by, the charge for packing was 10 cents per pound, and considered high at that, with the rush this sum-place mer the price swept up to 48 cents per pound. Taking as a conservative estimate that 4,000 men, each having 800 pounds of an outfit, attempted to make the interior and engaged packers at 20 cents per pound, and you have over \$600,000 spent among these Siwashes, not counting the innumerable dollars paid for canoe hire, etc.

"The Christmas holiday season is a great time with these people. Not that they are cognizant whatever of the 'peace on earth, good will toward men' feeling of the occasion, but that at Victoria, Juneau, Sitka and other places they have seen the whites enjoy themselves in Christmas, festivities, and what the whites do the Thlinke Siwash usually follows. Christmas day, or rather night, is the one great revelry. A grand dance is given in the madhouse, as the dance hall is termed in Alaskan towns, at which only the 'kleutchmen' are present, the bucks being sent back to their 'illohee' on the beach sharp at 9 p. m. At these 'Clismus' dances the squaws vie one with the other as to who shall be the most richly appareled. Silks, satins and velvets, with immense quantities of gold-plated jewelry, go to form the toilets, some of the rigs costing hundreds of dollars. Well, if the madhouse' dance at Juneau next Christmas, with the money the squaws will have to spend for raiment, won't be a sight worth traveling to see, I am badly mistaken."

Boring the Bore.

"Come in and see how I get rid of hores. You've often asked my recipe, and I'm about to deal with one of the most virulent of his type." It was an old banker speaking, and he showed his guest into the private office.

"Hello, Orpey," began the bore, at sight, just dropped in to have a talk about poor Lipsey. I suppose "Yes, of course, neglected his business, gambled away enormous sums of money, fell a victim to the terrible curse of intemperance, dissipated his

fortune and even lost his home. Too bad!" "Awful! But did you hear-" "Certainly. Tried to drown his sorrows in deeper potations than ever, lost his trial situation in a commercial house, was branded a bad egg and left to his own resources. Drifted away into a great city, family suffered, he

erything considered." "That's right, but---" "So I heard. Back with us again, He has a fine position, looks like his old self and everybody happy."

braced up, found honest employment.

won friends, and was doing well, ev-

"Do you think he'll-" "I know he will. A few old calamity-We have him for dinner to-morrow night. Goes to the Upples next night." "No? I hope---"

"That's all right. So do the rest of us." "Well, good day. Pretty busy times,

these." "There you have it," laughed the banker, as he closed the door. "You persist in doing the talking, and a bore will min every time."

In the island of San Domingo there is a salt mountain estimated to contain nearly 90,000,000 tons.

DISQUISED DANGER

Hunters sometimes hide themselves in the disguise of a cow, and thus make their way into the very midst of the most cau-



cture. In a similar manner consumption hides itself in the disguise of a throat or broughist affection, making its way finally to the lungs, where the insidious germs eaf away the victim's life. A stubborn cough, bronchitis and other throat troubles are the first steps toward this deadly malady. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will prevent consumption, curing every con-tributing cause. Time and time again, it tributing cause. has cured what local physicians have pronounced well-developed consumption. It makes the stomach healthy, the liver healthy, the blood healthy. venating tonic, which makes the weak strong; puts ambition into tired people, puts flesh on thin bodies, and vigor into sluggish veins. It is a peculiar medicine climate without syrup, sugar or alconol enate craving for injurious stimulants. It is the personal prescription of Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., whose widespread expe rience and success are at the service of the public without cost. Anybody, anywhere

public without cost. Anybody, anywhere can consult him free by mail.

"I will write you what Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has done for me." says George H. Belcher, Esq. of Dorton, Pike Co. Ky: "Thirteen years ago I was wounded by a hall passing through my lung. I have had a had cough aimost ever since with shortness of breath, and it was very easy to take cold; the slightest change of weather would cause the cough to be, as had I would have to sit up in hed all night. so bad I would have to sit up in bed all night. Could not eat or sleep at times; was all rup down could not work at all. A few months ago I began using: Dr. Pierce's-Golden Medical Discovery. Have not used more than two bottles and now can cat, sleep, and work and I feel like a new man e I cannot find words to sufficiently recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, or tell the good it has done me."

The no-gripe remedy for costiveness is

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

HAS BEEN FITTED OUT WITH N.W CARRIAGES.

You can get the handsomest and most most most be state at

STODDARD'S.

NEW HACKS. FOR WEDDINGS AND OTHER PARTIES

TELEPHONE 1-2.

CULT AND THEOR DISCHERGE ONLE HAD LIVEN DUDINGOD Buy Now

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW LOT OF Buggies of all descriptions, Milk Wag ons, Steam Laundry Wagons, Store

Wagons and Stonkope Carriages. Also a large line of New and Second-Han" Harnesses, Single and Double, Reavy and Light, and I will sell them at Very Low Prices.

Just drop around and look them, if you not want to buy.

THOMAS McCUE. Stone Stable - Fleet Street

NEWARK CEMENT

DRAIN PIPE: Grante State

We receive weekly shipments

FRESH STOCK.

PORTSMOUTH EXCHARGE.

Only \$25.00 a Year, Party Secretary, ALFRED F. HOWARF, ites think otherwise, but he's all right. Metallic Circuit, Measured Asst. Secretary, JOHN W. EMERP Service, for a Telephone.

> Can You Afford to be Without it?

> Manager Will Furnish all Particulars.

> PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

PURTAMODTE BAARUS

Concord and intermediate stations-Portamouth, 8,30 n. m., 12,66, 5.35 g. w. Greenland Village, 8.23 a. m., 18.54, 5.38 p. es Rockingham Junction, \$46 a. m., Let, 5.56 a. Repling, 9.25 S. m., 1.21, 6.96 p. m.

Haymond, 9.23 a. m., 1.22, 6.15 p. m

Metarring leave

Octoberd, 7.45, 10.55 a. w., 8.46 p., sa. Manchester, 8.20, 11.19 a. m., 4.20 p. m. Raymond, 9.10, 11.43 a. m., 5.68 p. m. Epping, 9,22 a. m., 12.00, 1.15 p. m. Hockingham Junction, 9.47 a. m., 12.17, 1.48 p. m. Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.20, 4.45 p. m

Trains consect at Rockington. June for Exeter, Haverbill, Lawrence and Hoston. Trains connect at Manchester and Occarré for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster; St. Johns tury, Nawport, Vt.; Montreal and the west

Esstern Division.

TARAINS LEAVE FORTHMOUTH A.

Bostón, 8:50, 7:20, 8:15, 10:52, a., m., 2:27, 6:20 7:23 p. m. Bundaye, 3:50, 8:00 a. m. 2:2 5.10 p. m. Returning, 7.30, \$10, 10.00 a. 10., 12:30, 8:30, 4:45, 7:30, 7:45 p. 16. Bundays, 4:30, 8:20 a. m., 6:40, 7:00 p. m. ortiand 9:55, 10:45 a. m., 2:45, 8:50,9:30 p. m.

Sundays, 10:45 a. m., 8:55 p. m. Returning, 2:00, 9:00 E. M. 12:45, 4:00 p. m. Sundaye 2:00 a. m., 12:45 p. m.

omersworth and Bochester, 9:45, 9:55, s. m., 2320; 2:45; 5:30 p. m. Returning, Leave Pers. ensworth, 6:26, 7:32, 10:01 a. m. 4:05, 6 78 m.; Leave Bochester, 7:12, 9:47 a. m., 3:58 6 20 p. m. Sundays, 7:00 g. m.

eth Cenway, 9 55 a. m., 2:65 p. m. E. ing-7:25 a. m., 4:15 p. m. Dover, 4:50, 9:45 a.m., 12:30, 2:40, 5:22 8:58 m. Sundays, 8:00. 10:43 s. m., 8:57 p. m Réturning 5:50, 10:34 a. m. 1:35, 4:20, 5:20

9:32p. m. Sundays, 7:30 a, m., 9 22 p. m. GOVERNMENT FERRY

tionve Havy yard—8 00°, 8:20, 8:40, 9:15, 10 m 11346 p. m. 1:45, 2:05, 8:00, 4:00 4:45, 5:15, 7:00 ng (Wednesdays and Saturdays,) Sundays, 1: 9 45, 10 15 a. m., 12:10, 13:20 p. m. Helidar

Leave Portsmouth-\$:10*. 8:30, 8:38, 8:38 11:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:55, 2:15, 8:30, 4:20, 5:30, 6:3 10.00 p.m., (Wednesdays and Materdays,) E 13.ya, 9:05, 10 .00 a. m., 12:20 m., 12:20 12:25 p Holidsys, 10:00, 11:00 a, m., 12:03 m.

*From May until October.

Portsmouth, Kittery and York Street Railway

SPRING TIME TABLE.

In Effect April 25, 1889.

Until further notice cars will run Leave ferry landing, Kittery, for York

Bosch-7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 🛎 🛎 12 06 m; 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 p. m.

For Sea Point-6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10.30, 11 30 s m; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, f 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 11 00

Leave York Beach for Portamouth 5,45, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30 am; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30 p. m. For Kittery Point only, 10 30.

coint only, 10 30.

The ferry steamer leaves the Spring Market landing every half hour from 6 50 am to 10 50 p.m., making close connections with cars scheduled to leave ferry landing, Kittery. Leaving to minutes before the even hour and half

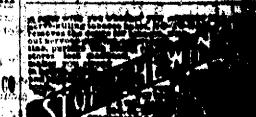
our. Sunday time same as on week days ex cept that the first car leaves Ferry Land ng, Kittery, at S 00 a mi, oh seebyeen II beach at 730 a m.

For special and extra care address W. G. MRIOON, Supt.

Fire Insurance Company of Portsmouth, N. H.

OFFICIENCE: President, FRANK JONES;

Fice Procident, JOHN W. BANBORDI Troasurer, JUSTIN V. BANSCOM Ecocutive Committed FRANK JOHN JOHN W. BANBORN, CHARLES A SINCLAIR, ALBERT WALLACE



and E. H. WINCHESTER.

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

NewspaperAACHIVE®___

ARE NOW READY.

PHUL PERCALE, GINGHAN AND CALICO.

cents to \$3.00 Prices.

STAPLES **CEAI**S

7 Market Street.

W.E.Paul Sanitary Plumber, Heating Ragineer

SOLE AGENT FOR -

MAGEE!

WINDMILLS

Boston Heater Furnace MAGEE

Grand Ranges and Stoves.

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOOD".

TELEPHONE 55-5.

BICYCLE RECORDS

Do you say that you care nothing about records?

Just stop and think a minute-To be fast a bicycle has to be strong and stiff, with easy-running bearings and perfect alignment. Without these qualities you will never get speed. There. for, get a fast bicycle and you will get one that will stand up and stay,

275 World's Records made on ORIENTS in 1898, more than all other makes combined.

PHILBRICK'S

BICYCLE STORE.

FRANKLIN BLOCK,

Portsmouth, N. H.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

•	Islington Street	10,000
	Union Street	7,000
	Middle Street	7.000
	Vanghas Street	6.000
	Middle Street	6,000
	Mberourne Bond	4,900
	Richards Avenue	3.500
	State Street	3,300
	State Street	3,000
	Daniel Street	8.000
	Bridge Street	2,500
	Tanner Street	2,500
	Madison Street	2,000
	Mt. Vernon Street	1,700
	Westworth Street	1,700
	Sparhawk Street	1,700
	Jefferson Street	1.600
	Warrow Street	1.500
. *	School Street	1.600
	Dearborn Street	1.400
	Water Street	1,200
	Stark Street	
	Clinton Street	

and many others in Newcastle, Kittery, Green land, etc. PARMS in large variety. House, Lots all

Tobey's Real Estate Agency.

32 Congress Street. WE HAVE

At All Prices From 10 Cents a Pound Up.

RALPH GREEN.

THE MERALD.

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1899.

For additional local see third page.

SCHOOL LEAGUE ORGANIZED.

The captains of the Somersworth, Dover, Rochester and Portsmonth high school nines met in Somersworth on Saturday afternoon and organized the Southern New Hampshire Interscholastic Baseball league. E. L. Casey of Somersworth was chosen president and A. G. Decatur of Rochester secretary and treasurer. The following schedule of games was arranged:

May 6-Dover and Rochester at Roch ester, Portsmouth and Somersworth at Somersworth.

May 14-Somersworth and Dover at Dover, Rochester and Portsmouth at

May 20-Somersworth and Rochester, Portsmouth and Dover at Dover. May 27-Somersworth and Portsmonth at Portsmonth, Rochester and

Dover at Dover. June 3-Dover and Somersworth Somersworth.

June 10-Dover and Portsmouth at Portsmouth, Rochester and Somereworth at Somersworth.

A resolution was adopted which provides that all players shall be students in good standing of the schools their teams represent. A silk pennant valued at \$8.00 will be awarded the winning

HAMPTON'S CHIEF OF POLICE.

All doubts as to who will enforce the liquor laws at Hampton and (the beach this summer in the capacity of chief of police have been dispelled by the appointment of Clinton J. Eaton by the board of selectmen, thus bringing to an end the most exciting contest for the tracted but little interest in Hampton itself and absolutely none in the outmeeting this year it was voted to en-39 to 45 Market Street, force the liquor law more stringently minutes before neighbors could break \$260 was appropriated for the purpose.

A REFRESHING STYLE.

in practice. An already famous firm and did all his power to relieve the suf has originated and developed into very fering child. The burns were dressed promising advertising a mass of old, and opiates administered to dull the quaint proverbs. We refer to Messrs. C. I. Hood & Co., of Sarsagarilla fame. who are using not only our columns, but those of thousands of our contemits mother, until this morning when its Quinn made a visit to the old Tobog poraries, in adapting wise saws to their earthly suffering was mercifully ended gan Slide on Green street Sunday, on service by clever and practible turns. It in death. is refreshing to see something new and is better than big display type.

TO SURVEY THE RALEIGH.

The board of inspection from the navy yard will survey the Raleigh in the North river on Monday, to report on her condition and need of repairs. The board consists of Rear Admiral Frederick Rogers, Naval Constructor Feister and Captain Evans.—New York

This board is ordered to decide as to the regular survey will be made here.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Co., will sell you a box of Bucklen's Me., where he learned his trade. For and look. Arnica Salve, "The Best Salve in the World," and guarantee it to cure Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Bores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or money refunded.

H. E. BUCKLEN & CO., Chicago, Ill.

MUSIC HALL,

One Night Only

The Political Satire of the Century

HOYT'S Greatest Comedy,

TEXAS

Will M. Bray, the limitter to Dahomey: Herbart E. Seers as Haverick Brander; The Originel Bleen City Quartette, and the famous New York Company from Hoyt's Madison Square

Price : \$1,00, 75, 50 and 35 cents. Mis on sale Tuesday at Grace's.

LELAND ROBINSON FATALLY SCALDED

Sat Down in a Pail of Scalding Suds.

Flesh Came off With His Clothes-Lived Hours After the Accident

Little Leland, the bright four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson of Parker Place, died this morning from injuries received in a scalding accident frigerator. State size, make and price. on Saturday morning.

The accident was a most terrible one and the agonies that the little sufferer had to bear before death released him Cleveland 15 runs to 2. were most heart rending.

Saturday morning Mrs. Robinson did a small washing and as her neighbor was house cleaning she poured the scalding hot suds from the boiler into a pail, intending to hand it into the

Little Leland was out of doors at the time playing in the back yard. Mrs. Robinson stepped into the next room. As soon as she had gone the form of the little toddler backed into the room hold ing in one of his chubby hands a piece of string to which was attached a plaything. Walking backwards little Leland croded with delight and gave the string a sudden pull. His feet struck the side of the pail and he tripped, backwards, sitting down into the pail filled with its scalding contents.

His screams brought his mother into the room and she nearly fainted at the sight before her. In spite of his struggles the child could not extricate himposition ever held in the town. On self from the terrible dilemma and sat previous years, the appointment has at there literally cooking in the boiling

The mother rescued the child as soon side world, with the possible exception as possible and the little arms would of here and Exeter. But at the town around her neck so tight in the child's alty. terrible agony that it was some few than had been the case in the past, and the hold and relieve it of its hot clothes.

When the clothes were finally removed flesh came with it and the skin was so hot that the mother could hardly bear her hand on it.

The art of quotation requires delicacy Dr. Berry was hurriedly summoned The little one lingered on, conscious

at times when it would feebly call for

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have the bright in this line. Clean cut argument sympathy of the entire community in the horrible accident which has so suddenly darkened their happy home. Little Leland was a bright boy and the pet | noon. of the neighborhood in which his parents resided.

WILLIAM F. NOYES

William F. Noves died at his home on High street at 2 o'clock this morning after a short illness. The deceased was one of the best known mechanics ing discussed, and it is probable that a just what changes will be made, while of this city and has been for a number of years foreman shipwright at the navy yard, and for a while was acting constructor.

> some years he resided in Bangor, Me., where he was a prominent member of the fire department. He came to Portsmouth in October, 1863, and went to work on the navy yard. January 1st 1964, he was married to Martha J. Good win of Palmyra, Me., Two sons were born to them, Thomas, clerk at the Granite State Fire Insurance Co., and

William N., clerk at Hoyt and Dow's. Deceased was a member of Rising Virtue lodge A. F. &. A. M. of Bangor, Me., Piscatequa lodge, No. 6., L. O. O. F. and the Knights of Honor of this ed.

The funeral will be held from his late home Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A WELL KNOWN COWARD.

The man who wrote the communica tion dated Kittery regarding Mitchell's power, was the same coward and fraud who appeared wita "Hod" Mitchell before Commander Buckingham. He ix same fraud who has disgraced the entire to Music hall Friday evening, April 28, city government of 1898 and the wrecker | will continue to delight theatre-goers. of the republican party of the city, It is one of the best efforts of the popu-

CITY BRIEFS.

The cat and bootjack almost wet, She dedged and yelled with give, "Young man, I bet

You'll need that yet, Then you'll remember me." -Detroit Free Press.

Open cars were not uncomfortable

Conner, photographer, Studio, (for-

merly Nickerson's) No 1 Congress street. The warm spring day Sunday brought out the church goers in large numbers.

A special train followed the regular noon train from Concord and Manches-

Sunday was a great day for wheelmen and hundreds took advantage for a spin in the country. The "S. G" Londres is made of the

choicest stock and is the best ten cent cigar in the market. Wanted-Large size, second-hand re

Letter Carrier, N. I. Walter Woods won his first Igame of the season on Saturday by defeating

The U.S. lighthouse steamer Lilac Commander Cogswell, tied up at the wharf here over Bunday.

The Wilbur Opera company occupied a special car attached to train No. 11, this morning, bound east. Master Freeman Caswell supplied the

place of Mr. W. N. Noyes in the Uni

versalist choir on Sunday. DeWitt Clinton Commandery of Knight Templar will attend the obsequies of Col. C. A. Sinclair.

The night patrolmen went out Sun day evening for the first time this spring without their overcoats.

been appointed chief of police there and will assume his duties June 20. The New York Journal of Sunday

Clinton J. Eston of Hampton has

printed an excellent likeness of Lieut. Winder, the navigator of the Raleigh.

Everyone who owned or could hire or borrow a team yesterday was out en joying the fine weather and good roads. Have your shoes repaired by John W

Mott. 34 Congress street. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hand sewed work a spec The change of time on the P. K. and

Y. road goes into effect tomorrow. The time table may be found in another The searchers for the illusive "May

flower," wear a disappointed look as for duty in a day or so. they return from their unrewarded

esson will go out in the steamer San Adams today. home in Melrose Sunday. Assistant Marshal West and Officer

search for liquor, but failed to find any Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Pope, who have been the guests of their son, Capt Lemuel Pope, Jr., and wife of State street, returned home on Sunday after-

153 sample wrappers at the Globe Grocery Co. Regular wholesale price from \$1 50 to \$3.75 each. \$1.25 each will take them. We have all sorts down to 69 cents each. All warranted fast colors.

The question of holding a state firemen's muster in Concord July 4 is be meeting will soon be called to act upon the matter.

Don't hire a dressma ker to make you a suit until you see the new styles at William F. Noyes was born in Deer the Globe Grocery Co. Separate skirts Isle. Me., Nov. 27th, 1831. When about and silk waists can be bought for less Today, and every day next week, out Isle. Me., Nov. 27th, 1831. When about and silk waists can be bought for less advertised agents, the Globe Grocery twelve years of age he went to Castine, than the cost of making. Just come in

> One more game was played in the P. A. C. pool tournament on Saturday at his home in this city. evening, when Heeney defeated Cotton 100 to 97. This finishes the former's games and gives him the second prize, a handsome cue.

Train No. 345, due in this city at 9.25 Sunday night, was 10 minutes late, and train No. 71 was 25 minutes late in leaving this city, the delay being Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Paul. caused by the engine, which had just come out of the shop, becoming heat-

Suits left at the Globe Crocery Co. You can save just \$5.00 on every one of the lot. \$10.00 on most of them. Come be fore they are gone. We have a strictly all wool Suit, jacket lined with silk for

BETTER THAN EVER.

When many of Hoyt's amusing farce- in Haverbill, Mass., on Sunday aftercomedies are forgotten his laughable noon. and always has been a coward and dare satire on political life in Washington, not come out in the open. He is the entitled "A Texas Steer," which comes which in order to purify itself has re- lar playwright and those who see "A

Texas Steer" once always want to see it again. The humor of the piece is of "Now good digestion waits on ap- such a broad character that it is no exdoesn't, try Burdock Blood Bitters. | ous laugh from beginning to end.

PERSONALA

Mr. James Sherry passed Sunday in

C. H. Chester of Boston was in town ver Sucday. Liwyers Marvin and Simes are it

Exeter today. Mr. and Mrs. George Pollard passed

sunday in Lynn. W. E. Prince of Haverhill was in

town on Saturday. Mrs. W. W. Cotton goes to Boston to-

day for a few days. Joseph Hoxie is confined to his room

with a slight illness. Miss Alice Sullivan is expected home

from New York today. Mr. and Mrs. Parker W. Whittemore

came down from Boston today. Miss Florence E. Sanderson of Mal-

den passed Sunday in this city. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Tilton spent Sunday at Hedding camp ground.

Mrs. Fred Moses was reported much more comfortable on Sunday. Horace Waldron returned from Bos-

ton on the Puliman Sunday evening. Mr. Andrew J. Laugdon will pass today, Monday, in Boston or business.

Mr. Wilder Quint of the Boston Advertiser staff passed Sunday in this city. Lieut. T. H. Low, U. S. M. C., is passing a few days with friends in Bos-

Miss Fannie Warren is the guest of Miss Florence Curtis of Northwest

Mrs. William E. Peirce has returned from an extended visit to friends in

Mrs. Joseph Hoxie was in town Sunday called here by the illness of her

M.s. Ellen Kelley of Boston is the guest of her son, John W. Kelley, Esq., on Middle street. Mrs. T. W. Priest of Daniel street

leaves today, Monday, for Providence to visit relatives. Mrs. Charles E. Almy and little son

leave today for Mrs. Almy's home in Auburndale, Mass. Mr. W. I. Haywood and family of Bath, passed Sunday at their former

home in Newcastle. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Carroll and Miss Annie Sullivan passed Sunday with friends in Newfields.

Police Officer Frank Shannon is rapidly convalecsing and expects to report W. W. McIntire, the [well-known bi-

cycle man, has been appointed local The vanguard of help who will be Consul by the L. A. W. employed at the Isles of Shoals this Miss Florence Lombard and Mrs. M. B. Paine were guests at the latter's

> Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Sheridan of Cambridge are the guest of the latters mother, Highland street. Miss Irene O. Clark, a former well-

known public school teacher here, is visiting friends in this city. Mr. Albert H. Hanscom, purser of the steamer City of Bangor, passed

Sunday in this city with his family. Mr. R. G. Sullivan, the well known cigar manufacturer of Manchester and a party of friends, were here on Sunday.

G. B. Whitman is at Bryan Pond, Me., called there by the death or his mother, who died suddenly Friday of heart disease. Mrs. Thomas C. Leckey returned on

Saturday evening from a week's visit to

her cousin, Mrs. John Garland, in Somerville. Mass. Mr. Ralph Tredick of Davenport, Iowa, is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Stoddard,

Hanover street. Commander James K. Cogswell, U. S. N., inspector of the first lighthouse district, passed Saturday and Sunday

Mrs. Hainer, wife of Rev. John A. Hainer, and little child, are visiting her mother, Mrs. C. E. Boynton, and family, of Miller avenue.

County Commissioner George W. Paul, and wife of Newfields, passed Sunday at South Eliot with his parents, Lieut. Stephen Decatur arrived home

Saturday after a two weeks' cruise on the U.S. lighthouse steamer Lilac as There are 25 of those Ladies Sample the guest of Commander Cogswell. Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Marden re-

turned home from Lowell, Mass., on

Saturday, where they had been to at tand the funeral of ex-Mayor Courtney. Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Morey, who have been the guests of Mrs. Joseph Case Pettigrew on Lalington atreet for

Hop. Frank Jones arrived home from station by several prominent citizens, who expressed to him their deep sympathy in the death of Col. Sinclair.

Mrs. Charles M. Smith and Master have been the guests for a few days of her sister, Mrs. Fred D. Lewis of State petite, and health on both." If it aggeration to ray that it is one continu- street, left for home this Monday mornmorning.

A VERDICT FOR PLAINTIPY IN CALL CASE

The case of Lizzie J. Call vs. the Portsmouth, Kittery and York street railway, a suit for damages for injuries received, was brought to a close at Exeter on Saturday afternoon and given to the

The jury reported on Saturday ever ing a verdict for Mrs. Call awarding her \$876.00 and costs. Page and Bartlett for plaintiff and S. W. Emery for defendants. The case was hotly con ested throughout and both counsel put np an excellent fight.

The case of Ackley vs. Murphy wil not be tried, owing to settlement.

The suit brought against the Exeter street railway by Jeremiah Healey and Thomas J. Carey, both of Newburyport Mass., for damages resulting from the accident on the road last October, will not be tried as they have been privately

Edward Balch of Exeter, indicted for aggravated assault, has pleaded guilty to a simple assault and been fined \$20 and costs.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of the late Charles A Sinclair will be held at the Middle street Baptist church at three o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Friends are invited without furtheir notice. Interment private.

Bicycle riders took advantage of the beautiful weather yesterday.

"A Rolling Stone Gathers No Moss."

This is merely another way of saying that careless men and women fail to get what is due them. Ordinarily the "moss" is construed to mean wealth or social position, learning or benefit of some kind, but the attainment of any of these depends upon health.

And health depends upon what? The condition of the blood, and but few realize this fact. You cannot be well when your blood is impure. Impurities of the blood clog every organ. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies by taking out the vicious elements and leaving the blood as it should be - the feeder of life.

Scrofula Bunches—"My baby was weak and delicate after scarlet fever. Skin was transparent and blue. Scrofula bunches came on his neck. Three bottles of pletely and he is now strong." Mrs. Gro. CLARK, 522 Chestnut Street, Lynn, Mass. inflammatory Rheumatism-"Two attacks of the grip left me with inflamma-tory rheumatism. Am 89 years old, but Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me and I can climb stairs and walk anywhere." J. Love-

LAND, 373 Fargo Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. Catarrin "I suffered twelve years with Eczema catarrh, fifteen years with eczema. Tried different medicines and phyicians with only temporary relief. Finally took Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills patiently for six months and am entirely cured." P. J. Buzz, U. S. Pension Office,

After Fever—"Typhoid fever left my little girl very weak and thin and with no appetite. She is now fat and well and Hood's Sarsaparilla made her so. It cured my husband's rheumatism." Mss. CLINTON 3. Core, Buckingham Valley, Pa.

Indianapolis, Ind.

indigestion—"I had sinking spells caused by weakness and indigestion, with palpitation of the heart when going up stairs. Physicians' prescriptions did no good but Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills cured me permanently." Mrs. Andrew Grieser, Defiance, Ohio. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoints

Bood's Pills cure liver ills, the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sareaparills G. E. PENDER,

PHYSICIAN AND SURBEON, Office—13 Pleasant St., Exchange Building

Hours: 10 a, m. to 12 m., 8 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. Residence-3 Merrimac St.

If you desire tree CANDIES visi headquarters.

The sale and manufacture of all high class CANDIES is our business.

TAYLOR **FAY BLOCK**

When It Comes To Selecting Your 1899 Designs Of WALL PAPER

H. Gardiner Is Headquarters.

BEFORE YOU DO YOUR SPRING PAINTING GE BIS ADVICE

A Full Stock Of Yarnishes, Curtains Fixtures, Paper Hanging and Room Mouldings

Constantly On Hand

& 12 Daniel St., Portsmouth

A Suit or Overcoat Th Will Please You. And Prices Right.

A NIGELY ARRANGED LADIES PARLOR

James Haugh,

Furniture Made New.

20 High Street.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn uphol stered furniture to Robert H. Hall and have it re-uphol stered? It will cost but little.

And Coverings. H HALI

Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cushions

Hanover Street, Rear Market. Special Spring Opening In

NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE®

Among the many lines of serviceable and stylish suits now on our tables, we direct notice the past week, returned to their home to our special \$10.00 Suits. These suits are to be found here in pure worsted fabrics in all Boston on Sunday, and was met at the shades, also in Black Clay Weaves and in Blue English Serge. Beyond all question the best values ever offered in strictly reliable suits at Charlie, of East Lexington, Mass., who the price, \$10.00 per suit.

HENRY PEYSER & SON

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® _____

Our Stock.